

Something New for the Children!

A page of remarkable live animal
studies, each a nursery story in itself,
in the Picture Section of the next

Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1913—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HOME EDITION

POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL PROVIDES FOR 17,500

Dinners Enjoyed in 2500 Homes,
Youngsters Have Fun at Coliseum
and Homeless Men Feast.

CIRCUS, TREE, GIFTS FOR CHILDREN AT COLISEUM

Dolls, Books, Toques, Knives, Candy and Horn
Presented to All the Little Ones Following
Arrival of Santa Claus and After Rhoda
Royal Circus, Singing and Dancing.

Approximately seventeen thousand, five hundred children, women and men are sharers in the fourteenth Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, which began this morning with the preparation of Christmas dinners in 2500 homes, from supplies furnished in baskets from Festival headquarters, and which was continued in the children's tree and circus at the Coliseum, and in the dinner for homeless men at the Middy Lunchroom.

Christmas repasts for 15,000 persons were in the baskets which were distributed Wednesday at the Kinloch Building. In homes where there are children, these dinners were eaten early, so that the children, accompanied in many cases by their parents, might be at the Coliseum for the entertainment, beginning at 2 o'clock, the doors for which opened at noon.

Soon after the opening of the doors it became evident that every one of the 1,000 seats would be occupied. Christmas gifts were on hand for all the boys and girls. Many well-known society women were among those on hand to act as hostesses.

2500 Homeless Men Feast.
Twenty-five hundred men, who otherwise would not have enjoyed a hearty Christmas dinner, were at the Middy Lunchroom as guests of the contributors to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund.

The most important change made this year in the manner of conducting the festival has been that all the dinners were given out in baskets, uncooked, instead of being cooked and served in the Coliseum arena, as in past years.

This change made it possible for all the guests of the festival to eat ample Christmas dinners in their own homes, and it left the arena clear for the performance of the Rhoda Royal Circus, the afternoon's chief attraction.

The odor of tanbark was in the air as the first of the guests filed in, two hours before the time for the opening of the big show. In the center of the arena stood the Christmas tree, the largest ever seen in St. Louis. It was hung with lamps and decorations, ready for the grand illumination and arrival of Santa Claus at 10 p. m., following the closing of the doors.

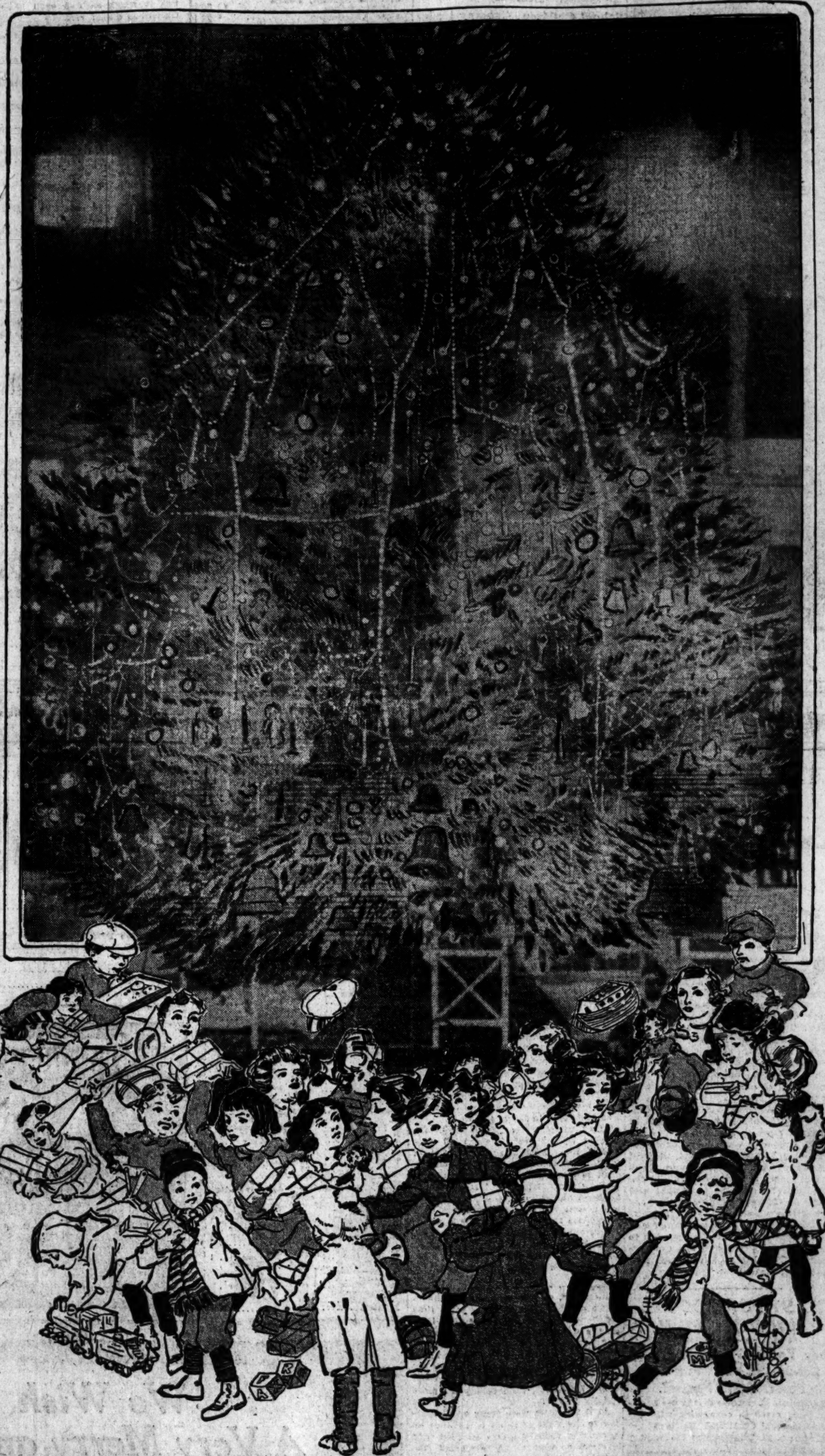
In sight, too, from all parts of the house, were the long tables of the Gift Committee, bearing the dolls, horns, knives, picture books, story books, rubber balls, rattles, whistles and candy, which were to be distributed to the children. Nothing less than a circus could have made the children willing to wait half the afternoon for the bright and attractive gifts, and as it was, they could not keep their lips from pursing at sight of the horns or their mouths from watering for the candy.

Circus and Carol Singing.
Beynour's Military Band played the brightest tunes as the children and parents took their seats. Besides the circus, the principal features were carol singing by the children, who, Wednesday evening, sang on West End and South Side residence streets for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society, and the Christmas Dancers, under the direction of Anne Fleming Bates.

The circus program had six acts, as follows:

- ACT 1.**
White horses, Snowflakes, pure Arabian white horses in stately and posh.
- ACT 2.**
Abe Johnson and clowns with funny suits, Snowball.
- ACT 3.**
Aldie Potter and his friend horse, Dandy.
- ACT 4.**
Overture by band.
- ACT 5.**
Abe Johnson and Don Darrab, with horns and funny antics in bareback and hurdle riding.
- ACT 6.**
Overture by band.
- ACT 7.**
Miss Maude Johnson will give exhibitions of fancy riding with horse and floral cart.
- ACT 8.**
Fred Collier, champion roper, with whoops, will give exhibitions with fun the ranch.
- ACT 9.**
Santa Claus, entering the hall at 10:15, led at the head of the Rhoda Royal circus troupe. He was hailed by every child in the Coliseum, and he had a line and a bow for every section of the audience.
- Children were stationed about the arena, but their presence was merely to be distributing the children about the Coliseum, and to be ready for any emergency. Physicians were also on hand for any who might shortly be here, and to be ready for any who might have eaten too much, or who might have any accidental injury.
- in girl between 8 and 14 years of

Biggest Christmas Tree Ever Seen Here as It Appeared for Guests of the Post-Dispatch Festival in the Coliseum



MUCH COLDER TONIGHT; SNOW IS TO CONTINUE

THE TEMPERATURE
12 p. m. -10; 3 p. m. -12; 6 p. m. -14;
Yesterday's Temperature: High, -35; Low, -38.

And so it turned out a white Christmas. The snowfall, the second and heavier one of the season, was greeted with delight by children, who credited it to the mysterious workings of Santa Claus, who needed just such a fall to accelerate the speed of his reindeer in delivering the Christmas good things.

The weather forecasters see cold weather for evening. The southern and a cold front will reach St. Louis, and a decided drop in the temperature. The mercury, he predicts, will reach about 10 degrees above zero by Friday morning.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: very cold weather tonight; Friday fair, much colder, with the temperature of 12 or 14 above on Friday morning.

**GREETINGS SENT
BY WIRELESS 1600
MILES INTO ARCTIC**

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Through the Arctic regions last night, unless the Arctic Bureau interfered, a wireless message from the sponsors of the Crocker Land Expedition sped to its leader, Donald B. MacMillan and his companions at Etah, Greenland, 1800 miles away. It was a Christmas message from the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society and the University of Illinois, and was signed by Dr. Edmund O. Hovey of the museum, director of the expedition. The message reads:

"Heartiest greetings and best wishes from Museum, Geographical Society and University of Illinois to you and all your party. We are well, and are confident of your success in spite of all difficulties though no word from you has come through yet."

The message was forwarded through Canadian Government channels. It was looked on as a good guess that it would reach its destination, and though the wireless outfit of the party is expected to have caught it, it is not powerful enough to send an answer.

GREETINGS SENT BY WIRELESS 1600 MILES INTO ARCTIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Panama advices published here say Col. George W. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, has cabled to President Wilson an invitation to spend part of his Christmas vacation in Panama and be the first to sail through the canal.

Until a reply to this invitation is received no further thought will be given to the question as to which vessel shall make the passage first.

WILSON INVITED TO CANAL.
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Until a reply to this invitation is received no further thought will be given to the question as to which vessel shall make the passage first.

PRESIDENT IS IN PASS CHRISTIAN; DAY COLD, DAMP

By Associated Press.
PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. Dec. 25.—President Wilson's Christmas Day was spent here in the restful quiet of a spacious cottage fronting the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The President and members of his family today occupied themselves getting settled in the house which is to be their abode for the next three weeks.

Although the President's special reached here before sun-up, the party remained on the yacht until 4 o'clock.

Mayor Sauer boarded the train and welcomed President Wilson to his "winter capital."

"I see you have had a storm here," said the President, looking at the wet ground.

"Yes, that's true," replied the Mayor, "but it was merely to get things nicely washed up for your arrival."

FALSE CRY OF "FIRE" STARTS PANIC AND 71 LIVES ARE LOST

Mysterious Bearded Man at Calumet, Mich.,
Christmas Tree Celebration Gives Alarm and
Rush for Exit Stops Only When Stairs of
Second Story Hall Are Packed Solidly
With Bodies—Little Ones Swept From
Mother's Arms.

50 DEAD UNDER 10 YEARS, MINE STRIKERS' CHILDREN

Miners Bitterly Resent Help in Burial of Dead
and Their Chief Wires President Wilson
That Strike Was Not at Fault—Alarmist
Is Hunted and Belief Is That if He Is
Identified, He Will Be Lynched.

By the Associated Press.
CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 25.—Holiday festivities were forgotten here today as nearly the entire population joined in making arrangements for public funeral for the 71 persons, mostly children of Italian families, who lost their lives in a needless panic at a Christmas celebration held last night for the children of copper mine strikers.

The Coroner continued his work of impaneling a jury to investigate the panic and public meetings were held in nearby towns to take subscriptions for the relief of bereaved families. Out of respect for the childless homes, many parents dismantled Christmas trees.

A drunken, bearded man who is said to have caused the panic when he appeared in the doorway of the hall and yelled "fire" is being looked for by the authorities and officials of the Miners' Union. An all-night search failed to reveal his identity. Investigation showed that there had been no fire near the hall.

Bodies of 71 Persons Have Been Recovered.
The exact number of dead is still unknown today, although 71 bodies had been recovered. The identified dead include 34 girls, 19 boys, 13 women and five men. Most of the dead are children of miners who have been on strike since last summer and who are being supported during their idleness by labor organizations.

Because of conditions surrounding the prolonged strike, which has been contested bitterly by both the miners and the operators, it is believed that should the unidentified man who yelled "fire" be apprehended a lynching would follow. President Meyer of the Western Federation of Miners, in a telegram to President Wilson last night, said, according to his best information, no one in sympathy with the strike brought about the catastrophe.

So bitter has been the labor trouble that President Meyer declared: "The Western Federation of Miners will bury its own dead;" and "that no aid will be accepted from any of those citizens who a short time ago pronounced those people undesirable citizens."

He said organized labor will take care of the relatives of the dead. Regardless of this attitude, the citizens of Calumet, Houghton, Red Jacket and Laurium and other nearby villages continued the collection of funds which will be turned over to relatives of the dead. It is probable that all work will be suspended in the copper mining district when the public funeral of the dead is held.

Whole Families Killed in Mad Rush for the Exit.

Whole families were killed in the rush which followed the cry of fire. The Christmas exercises were held in Italian Hall by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Miners' Union and children predominated. The cry of fire was taken up in many different languages and in an instant most of the 700 persons in the hall were panic-stricken. The children had been formed in lines and were just starting toward the platform in the front of the hall to receive Christmas presents when the alarm was heard.

Both parents and children made a dash for the exits. Men were powerless in their efforts to rescue their children from the crush at the doors, which was so great that many are believed to have been suffocated. Others were knocked down and trampled upon.

The greatest number of dead were found at the bottom of the stairs. Those who reached the stairs first had been hurled to the bottom and were soon covered with the weight of many bodies. Only a comparatively few persons were successful in reaching a fire escape at the rear of the hall. The rush was toward the main exit at the front of the building. A few escaped uninjured by jumping from windows to the ground, only a few feet below.

When the crush at the main exit was at its height the impossibility of further movement seemed to bring the panicky persons to their senses and the hall was soon cleared.

Bodies Black Extraneous.
Policemen and firemen hurried to the building, but at first could not get in at the entrance, because of the congestion of bodies in the hallway and on the stairs. Finally several officers climbed the fire escape and entered the hall by windows.

For hours the streets were crowded with women calling for their children. Both men and women crowded about the building and almost fought with the police to get a view of the dead in an effort to learn if any of their relatives and loved ones were among the number. Few of the bodies bore marks of injury.

Many tales of the fierceness of the crush during the height of the panic were told today. One man was seen to stoop to pick up his little daughter, only to be pushed on and forced to trample her beneath him. A woman who ran to the aid of three small boys was crushed to death with them.

When the crush began, a woman went to the piano and began playing. Another woman stood in the center of the stage on which the Christmas tree had been erected, and started to sing. Their efforts to quell the panic were futile, mult.

Men Act With Bravery.
Most of the men in attendance at the entertainment acted bravely, but they were in great minority. One man who sought to stay the rush of the crowd was crushed to death. Little children were the first to suffer. They could not get out of the way of their fathers and mothers of them were trampled to death.

Matt Kotzajrvi, his wife and two daughters were all killed. Christian Klarich and his two daughters were crushed to death, but Mrs. Klarich managed to escape. John Haskins and Henry Manley and their children were all killed together. Mrs. Henry Isola, who is believed to be dead, held her little son and daughter by the hand when the panic started. The boy was torn from his mother and escaped, but the little girl was killed. A large number of families lost two or more children. More than 30 of the dead were under 10 years of age.

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|-------------------------------------|-------|
| List No. 1873. | | Gem Restaurant Co., 710 Pine street | |
| B. Lann | \$0 25 | List No. 2004. | |
| C. C. Schneider | 25 | R. Varwig | \$ 10 |
| M. A. Hardin | 25 | Albino Menter | 10 |
| M. A. Lann | 25 | Elizabeth Meyer | 10 |
| M. A. Maurer | 25 | | |

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|--|--|
| Sanitary Sales as Service Co. 1214 | | Ernest Burch... \$ 50 Wm. Miller | |
| Olive street, List No. 497. | | Albert Saxauer..... 23 | |
| | | M. Finquet..... 25 Total\$1 50 | |
| E. H. Sunden... \$0 25 | Cash | 25 | |
| Cash | | 25 | |
| Cash | | 25 | |
| Cash | Total..... | \$1 50 | |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|--|
| Engine Co. No. 42, List No. 9657. | | Robert Russell... \$ 50 Wm. Egenberger. 2 | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|--|

| | | |
|----------|---------|--------|
| M. E. A. | Jones | \$0 |
| E. B. | Dunkle | 80 |
| C. C. | " " | 20 |
| A. D. | Hall | 20 |
| F. G. | Adams | 20 |
| H. I. | Innes | 20 |
| L. J. | Clumist | 20 |
| R. K. | Bow | 20 |
| Total | | \$6 00 |

List No. 6748.

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Cash, No. | \$ | 50 | toot | 15 |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|

| | | | |
|---------------|----|-------------|-------|
| John Volk | 50 | Henry Klunk | 50 |
| Michael K. R. | 50 | | |
| Joe O'Hara | 50 | Total | 50 00 |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|-----|
| Chas. A. Drach | Electrotype Co. | 220 |
| Loomis street, List No. 9108. | | |
| E. B. McIntine | Nichols | 2 |
| E. R. Barkar | 1 00 Bill Voertmann | 2 |
| Ben Barkar | 50 Pete Rebling | 2 |

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----|
| Chas. A. Drach | Electrotype Co. | 220 |
|----------------|-----------------|-----|

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|--------------|----|---------------|----|---------------|---|
| Cash, No. 6. | 1 | W. Smith | 23 | F. Brewer | 23 | John Horne | 1 |
| Cash, No. 7. | 1 | J. Smith | 23 | Tom Deach | 23 | William Ross | 1 |
| Cash, No. 8. | 1 | A. Smith | 23 | F. Bennett | 23 | Clara Locke | 1 |
| Cash, No. 9. | 1 | Wm. Brown | 23 | Moharar | 23 | John Brown | 1 |
| Cash, No. 10. | 1 | James Gentry | 23 | John O'Brien | 23 | Robt. Tacks | 1 |
| Cash, No. 11. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | John Schaefer | 23 | John Schaefer | 1 |
| Cash, No. 12. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 13. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 14. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 15. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 16. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 17. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 18. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 19. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 20. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 21. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 22. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 23. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 24. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 25. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 26. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 27. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 28. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 29. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 30. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 31. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 32. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 33. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 34. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 35. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 36. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 37. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 38. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 39. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 40. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 41. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 42. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 43. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 44. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 45. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 46. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 47. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 48. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 49. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 50. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 51. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 52. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 53. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 54. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 55. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 56. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 57. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 58. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 59. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 60. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 61. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 62. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 63. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 23 | Wm. Valling | 1 |
| Cash, No. 64. | 1 | Alphonse | 23 | Frank Tack | 2 | | |

[illegible]

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation 318,712
last Sunday,

WITH & ST. CHARLES.
 One and All
 Happy Christmas
 Appreciative Spirit With Which
 Enlarging and Improving of
 Generous Patronage Which
 and Us This Season
 narrow's Globe and Republic
 Innocent - Palmer

ST from NINTH to TENTH
McCreery & Co., New York

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation 318 712

last Sunday, 010,712

THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS & PATRONS
OF MERRY CHRISTMAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
MILBERTSON JEWELRY CO.

ROBERTSON JEWELRY CO.
N. 4TH & ST. CHARLES.

...and All

Happy Christmas

Appreciative Spirit With Which

Enlarging and Improving of Generous Patronage Which

and Us This Season
tomorrow's Globe and Republic

Undermort-Barney

ST from NINTH to TENTH
Mc Graw Hill & Co. New York


McCreery & Co., New York

WE WISH OUR THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS & PATRONS
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO.
SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES.

**We Wish One and All
A Very Merry and Happy Christmas**

*and Extend Our Thanks for the Appreciative Spirit With Which
the Public Has Received the Enlarging and Improving of
Our Store and for the Generous Patronage Which
Has Been Accorded Us This Season*

See Our Advertisement in Tomorrow's Globe and Republic

 *Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney*

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James M^cCreery & Co., New York

SPARTA, Wis., Dec. 25.—"Well, that is positively the last present. There were 23 of them and it was a big job picking them out," said Julia C. Swartzlow, 25 years old, wealthy retired resident, in a store here last night, and he reached for the final present the clerk was handing to him.

As the package touched his hand it fell to the floor and Swartzlow fell dead beside it. Apoplexy was the cause.

"That you may enjoy a Yuletide of never such merriment—that good fortune and health will attend you and yours during the coming year and years—is the sentiment I offer on behalf of the members of the firm and employees of 'The House of Drosten.'"

"I wish also to thank the people of St. Louis for the liberal patronage they have accorded us in the past, and especially, this year—the biggest by far in our history—and I heartily trust that you will permit Drosten's to serve you in however way in the future."

Most cordially,

Friedrich Drosten
Pres. F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co.

SUPREME COURT TO DEFINE RULES FOR COMPETITION

Suit Against Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company to Be Reviewed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—More clearly defined rules for competition in business are to be promulgated by the Supreme Court. Within the last few weeks the Court has directed lower tribunals to send up cases involving alleged unfair competition for decision which are expected to be second in importance only to the Court's anti-trust decisions.

The law as to patents and trademarks has been regarded as comparatively settled, but few cases involving the domain of "unfair competition" in business has come before the Court.

St. Louis Case Considered.
The gravity of the absence of definite rules in that sphere was brought out in bold relief before the Supreme Court recently, when the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis complained that its entire profit from the manufacture and sale of a certain line of shoes for four years was about to be turned over to a Cincinnati rival. The sum amounted almost to half a million dollars.

The St. Louis firm had been guilty, according to the lower courts, of putting out a shoe with a name resembling that of a competitor's shoe. That was alleged to be unfair. For the purpose of argument the St. Louis firm admitted the unfairness of the transaction, but contended that the amount of its punishment should only be the amount of business that its rival failed to get by reason of the act.

The lower court held that was not a proper rule for meting out the proper punishment; but that the entire company's entire profits must be taken away. The Supreme Court decided to review the case.

Flour Company Affected.
Many business concerns are said to be anxious over the outcome of the litigation. Carelessness in adopting trade names is said to threaten them with loss of all profits for many years. A rapid change of trade names would probably follow a decision affirming the decision of the lower court.

Another case the Court has decided to review involves the question of whether a flour mill that unconsciously adopted the same name for a brand of flour as used by another mill must turn its profits over to the mill first using the name. The point has arisen in the case of an Illinois flour company that developed a trade for a brand of flour in the Southeastern states, only to have a demand made in court that its business be condemned as "unfair competition" because an Ohio firm had for years been using the same name for flour in Ohio.

TESTIMONY IS EXPLAINED

The law firm of Simpson & Gayash, representing Jacob Brys, has asked the Post-Dispatch, in justice to their client, to deny that Brys' wife testified at the trial of his alienation suit against the Roman Catholic priest, a Polish priest, that she was surprised when her husband said he was going to see the priest after he (Brys) had returned home from Union Station, where he had seen the priest off.

This statement was printed in the account of the alienation of the Judge Cave's court and an examination of the court stenographer's transcript shows it to have been wrong. On this point Mrs. Brys' testimony, which was in the Polish language and repeated by an interpreter, was that when the priest went away her husband was always saying something about the priest's having money. She said when she found out Brys was going to bring suit she was surprised because he had seen the priest off at Union Station.

MAN IS DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI NEAR ALTON

Rescuers Unable to Reach Him in Time to Save His Life.

Edward Hendricks, 55 years old, a quarryman of Alton, was drowned in the Mississippi River at Alton Wednesday night in spite of energetic efforts of several men to save him. How he got into the water is not known, but it is thought he either jumped or fell in from a steamboat dock.

Peter Joest, who has a fish dock below the wharfboat, heard the man groaning and struggling in the water about 8 p. m. He was then 20 feet from the shore and going downstream. Several men tried to reach him in boats. Joest and Charles Norman finally got a boat to him about a quarter of a mile downstream. Hendricks was living, but unconscious when taken from the water and died a short time later.

All you need to know about a Stove or Range is that it is a "Buck's."

REJECTED SUITOR'S SHOT KILLS GIRL RIVAL WON

Young Woman Dies From Bullet Wound Inflicted on Eve of Her Wedding.

Miss Egie Sam Borka, 19 years old of 172 Sidney street, died at the city hospital at 2:30 a. m. Thursday from wounds received on the eve of her wedding, Dec. 18. She was shot by Calhoun Borka, a rejected suitor, 27 years old, living on the third floor at the same address.

Miss Borka was engaged to Wladyslaw Rosinski, 22 years old, of Taylor Springs, Ill. With Leona Kue, the bridemaid, of 173 Sidney street, and Vincento Biato, the groomsmen, they were celebrating the eve of the wedding when Borka entered the room and shot Miss Borka, the bullet entering the right breast, and penetrating the lung.

All were arrested with the exception of Biato, who has not been seen since. Borka is held by the police.

After Xmas Sale of Women's and Misses Outer garments

Begins Friday at Famous-Barr Co.

HERE is a notable disposal of outer apparel, the helpfulness of which is measured only by the needs of those who share in it. It embraces practically our entire stock & gives the most truly extraordinary values of the year, in this after-holiday adjustment of stocks. Sale begins promptly at 8:30 Friday morning.

\$25, \$27.50 & \$30 Coats, \$14.50
Women's & Misses' Sizes.
Latest styles in plain cutaway & draped models, 3/4 & 5/8 lengths, fashioned from boucle, cheviotte, Ural & Arabian lamb, drevyze, wool & mole plush & zibeline, lined with guaranteed satin.

\$39.75 & \$42.50 Coats, \$25
Women's & Misses' Sizes.
Coats for street & afternoon wear, new short, 3/4 & 5/8 & full length models, beautifully satin lined, many with collar & cuffs of fur. Materials for choosing are mole & wool plush, broadcloth, matelasse, plain & fancy boucle, Arabian lamb, broadcloth & novelty materials.

Other values in Coats include:
\$16.50 to \$19.75 Coats, \$10.
\$32.50, \$35 & \$37.50 Coats, \$20.
\$45, \$50 & \$55 Coats, \$27.75.

Evening Wraps & Coats
Many exquisite models, now at fraction of value:
\$39.75, \$42.50 & \$45 values, \$28.50.
\$60, \$65 & \$70 values, \$45.
\$75, \$85 & \$95 values, \$59.50.

\$32.50 & \$35 Fur Sets, \$23
Natural, black & pointed Jap wolf, black fox, Jap mink & moulton Sets, with large muffs & animal scarfs.

\$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Fur Sets, \$13.95
Raccoon, natural wolf, brown, French & kid cone, white & canary Iceland fox & black Hudson lynx Sets with newest style muffs & scarfs.

\$15 & \$16.50 Fur Sets, \$8.90
Red fox & black French cone, large muffs, plain & animal scarfs.

\$45 & \$50 Fur Sets, \$33.75
Jap mink, black fox, red fox, civet cat, black wolf, natural raccoon & skunk sets, newest style muffs & scarfs, of perfect skins.

\$3 to \$4 Silk Petticoats, \$2.39
Extra heavy quality messaline, in plain & changeable colors, with deep pleated flounces, many with underlays.

\$7.50 & \$8.75 Skirts, \$4.50
Women's & Misses' Sizes.
Smart petgtop, tier & draped styles, of serge, eponge, diagonal, serge, matelasse, plaids, & black & white novelties, expertly tailored & perfect fitting.

Women's \$29.75, \$32.50, \$35 Dresses, \$16.50.
Women's & Misses' \$4.50 Skirts, \$2.75.

\$19.75 Fur Sets, \$12.50
Black & natural wolf, cross Jap wolf, red fox, Jap mink, kid cone & natural raccoon, large muffs, scarfs trimmed with heads & tails.

\$47.50, \$50, \$60 & \$75 Suits, \$30.00
Women's & Misses' Sizes.
Just 1 or 2 of a kind, some copies of imported models, plain tailored & trimmed, in cutaway & blouse coats with set-in or kimono sleeves. Materials are broadcloth, velvet, plush, serge & brocades in all colors & black.

\$25, \$27.50 & \$29.75 Suits, \$15.00
Women's & Misses' Sizes.
Women's smart cutaway & blouse Coat Suits, with guaranteed satin linings, skirts in newest draped models. Materials are fine serge, poplin, broadcloth, brocade, cheviot & novelty suitings.

\$17.50, \$19.75, \$22.50 Suits, \$10.
\$30, \$32.50 & \$35 Suits, \$20.
\$37.50, \$40 & \$45 Suits, \$25.
\$50, \$60 & \$100 Suits, \$50.

\$20, \$25 & \$27.50 Dresses, \$12.50
Winsome garments suitable for dancing, party, afternoon, evening & street wear, representing the newest style developments, fashioned from crepe de chine, charmeuse, crepe meteor & chiffon over charmeuse, effectively trimmed with lace & embroidery.

\$37.50, \$40 & \$45 Dresses, \$27.50
A matchless assortment of Women's Dresses for every occasion—evening, afternoon & street wear, showing the new minaret, tier & draped effects. Materials are crepe de chine, charmeuse, meteor, chiffon, taffeta & canton crepe, in newest popular shades.

Women's \$16.50, \$17.50 & \$19.75 Dresses, \$9.
Women's \$29.75, \$32.50, \$35 Dresses, \$16.50.
Women's \$47.50, \$49.75, \$55 Dresses, \$34.50.

\$10 & \$12.50 Sport Coats, \$5
Misses' smart new Coats for utility wear. Made of boucle, cheviotte & heavy cheviot, in shades of blue, green, red, brown, gray, tan & black; sizes for misses & small women.

\$7.50 to \$10 Blouses, \$5.50
Handsome models of charmeuse, crepe, lace, chiffon & fancy silk, in exquisitely trimmed & semi-tailored styles, made over silk, net or lace, all sizes in the lot.

\$2 Lingerie Waists, many styles, \$1.29.
\$3.50 Chiffon, Shadow Lace & Messaline Waists, \$2.75.
\$10 to \$15 Chiffon & Silk Blouses, \$5.75.
Tutu Floor

Come to the Globe

Tomorrow!

Great Reductions in All Depts!

25 to 50 Per Cent Off

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' and Children's Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses, Waists, Millinery, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Toys, Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, Shoes, Furnishings, Holiday Goods, Etc., Etc.

We Give and Redeem Gold Stamps

Globe
ENTIRE HALF BLOCK
7th and FRANKLIN AVE.

Free Fare to Out-of-Town Customers. Mail Orders by Parcel Post.

"QUEEN CITY LIMITED"

A SUPERB MID-DAY TRAIN

CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE

HAS WIDE VENTURED COACHES OF STYLISH MODERN DESIGN. FULLMAN OBSERVATION-TRAILERS FROM PLATING LIGHTS PARLOR CAR AND GLASSING LIGHTED DINING CAR. DINING CAR SERVICE A LA CARTE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

SOUTHWESTERN R. R.
F. G. GILCHRIST, JR.,
ASS'T GEN'L. PASSENGER AGENT

Basement Gallery After Xmas Sale of Apparel

RADICAL savings from this underprice store on apparel of correct style & dependable quality. To quicken the after holiday adjustment of stocks the most extraordinary price reductions of the year have been resorted to.

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| \$12.50 & \$13.75 Coats, \$6.75 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Clever 2 & 3 button cutaway styles, in 3/4 & 5/8 lengths, of boucle, cut & plain chinchilla & fancy mixtures—sizes 14 to 44. | \$20 & \$22.50 Coats, \$13.50 Plush & Ural Lamb Coats, full satin lined, 3/4 & 5/8 length, 2 & 3 button cutaway, with fancy frogs. | \$18, \$20 & \$22.50 Suits, \$9.50 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Of high-grade serges, matelasse, brocade diagonals & chevots, satin lined coats, newest trimming motifs. | \$18 & \$20 Dresses, \$10.90 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Winsome one or two of a kind models in pleasing style & color selection. | Women's 50c to \$1 Waists for 39c Accumulating oddments from our heavy Christmas selling, of lawn, lingerie & voile, family trimmed, also tailored Waists, semi-tailored Shirts, of linens & madras—sizes 34 to 44. |
| \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10 Coats, \$4.85 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Genuine "Chase" pony cloth, fancy mixture & plain black, full lined—some with plush collars & cuffs. | \$15 & \$16.50 Suits, \$7.90 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Cutaway & semi-straight Coats, satin lined, with draped & fancifully trimmed skirts, all colors, of serge, chevots & novelty suitings. | \$10 & \$12.50 Silk Dresses for \$6.75 Of crepe de chine, wool crepes, fine serges & soft messalines, showing the newest draping ideas. | \$7.50 & \$8.50 Dresses, \$4.90 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Wool serge & eponge, in black, navy & brown, low neck styles—all sizes. | Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Waists for 50c Voile, lingerie, lawn & flannel. Women's \$2.50 & \$3.50 Silk, Lace & Net Waists, \$1.39. |
| \$15, \$16.50 & \$18 Coats, \$8.90 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Of broadcloth, fine chinchilla, good boucle & astrakhan, full lined, all sizes. | \$10 & \$12.50 Suits, \$5 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Stylish, splendid fitting Suits, of diagonal & novelty mixtures, peau de cygne or satin lined coats, trimmed skirts. | \$15 & \$16.50 Dresses, \$7.98 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Street & Party Dresses of fine silk poplins, crepe de chine, wool crepes & messalines. | \$7.50 & \$8.50 Dresses, \$4.90 Women's & Misses' Sizes. Wool serge & eponge, in black, navy & brown, low neck styles—all sizes. | Women's \$4 & \$5 Silk, Chiffon & Lace Waists, \$2.25. Women's \$5 & \$5.50 Messaline, Taffeta & Fancy Silk Petticoats, \$1.44. |

AN AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE OF SILKS

THIS is a sale occasion of first importance to every woman with a possible need for Silks. It includes surplus overlots & short pieces from prominent silk jobbers, importers & manufacturers, purchased at a very substantial discount & offered at a saving. Embraced in the lot are the newest weaves & patterns, in soft, shimmering, clinging Silks, in the rich brocaded materials & in rich velours & costume velvets, including also many from our regular stocks, & affording women unrivaled buying chances.

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|--|--|---|---|
| 75c Black Grenadine, 29c Staple, 40-inch, silk thread, narrow lace stripe, Black Grenadine, for overdresses, waists, etc. | Silk Remnants, 1/3 Off Take your choice of any Remnant of black, white, plain or fancy silk taffetas, messalines, lousines, crepes, meteors, satins, etc.—all discount from regular marked price of... | \$1 & \$1.25 Fancy Silks, 50c 3000 yards of serviceable Silks for waists, petticoats, dresses & linings, in checks, stripes, broken plaids, printed warps, etc.—to 26 in. wide—worth \$1 & \$1.25—yard. | 49c to 75c Silks, 39c 2500 yards of splendid Silks—taffetas, messalines, poplins & foulards in stripes, brocades & figured—24 to 36 in. wide—worth 49c to 75c—yd. |
| 75c to 98c Silks, 48c One big table of plain & fancy Silks, Taffetas, Foulards, Bengalines, etc.—26 & 24 inches wide. | \$3 Brocaded Charmeuse, \$1.75 Very stylish, all-silk, 41-inch satin Charmeuse, with large brocaded designs—in black & colors. | \$2.50 Colored Grenadines, 35c All-silk plain & changeable narrow satin stripe, 48-in. Grenadines. | \$2.50 Colored Charmeuse, \$1.95 Our regular \$2.50 quality of 40-in. rich black, satin-faced Charmeuse. |
| Exclusive Silks at 1/3 Off Choice of any of our exclusive imported Silks, Crepes or Embroidered novelties—every piece new this season, with regular selling price of \$3.50 per yard and upward. | \$4 Matelasse Silks, \$1.95 Very heavy all-over patterns—40 in. wide—for coats & suits—in the popular shades. | \$2.50 Moire Antique, \$1.79 All-silk, 40-inch Moire Antique Chiffon Taffeta, in good colors. | 49c 34-Inch Wash Silk, 37c Pretty solid colors—woven brocade half-silk fabrics that will launder—for party wear—in black & colors. |
| 75c Colored Moire, 29c Moire Velour, 19-in. wide, in a few good colors. | 69c Striped Messalines, 44c Staple narrow stripe, all-silk, satin-faced Messaline—best colors. | 49c Plain Messalines, 38c Standard, plain, 11-inch, pure silk soft satin-faced Messaline, in 20 of the best shades. | \$6.50 Black Velvet, \$3.98 German Silk Velvet—40 in. wide—our regular \$6.50 quality. |

Friday Is "100 SPECIAL" Day

THOUGH no items have been advertised, yet the regular 100 SPECIAL Friday bargains will be given throughout the various departments. The values will average well with those of any other Friday of the year, in fact, some extraordinary savings are quoted to effect clearance of Christmas lines. Watch for the blue special signs, they are sign posts of economy.

Beginning Friday, December 26th, Store Hours Will Be From 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 6 P. M. Store Closed All Day Today.

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

- \$5 Brocaded Crepe de Chine**
Imported, twill back, very soft, heavy clinging Crepe de Chine—in black & colors.
- \$1.75 Black Charmeuse, \$1.25**
40-inch soft, dull satin-faced real Charmeuse—perfect black.
- \$2.50 Brocaded Poplin, \$1.85**
Pure silk & wool, extra heavy, 40-in. Brocaded Poplin—black & colors.
- \$1 Printed Crepe de Chine, 59c**
Dainty fancy & Oriental printings on 40-inch half silk Crepe de Chine.
- \$1.50 Two-Toned Bengaline, 66c**
Extra heavy, 24-inch, in blue and black & red & black combinations.
- 98c Crepe de Chine, 60c**
Choice of regular 98c, 24-in., plain, all-silk Crepe de Chine—several of the best shades.
- 85c Black Foulards, 58c**
Splendid quality, fast black, 24-inch soft Foulard.
- \$1.50 Black Silk Pongee, 75c**
Heavy, 26-inch, all-silk, twill weave, rich black Pongee.
- 75c Striped Imperial Taffeta, 39c**
Splendid wearing, 26-in., imperial pencil-stripe Taffeta, in the good colors.
- \$1 Changeable Faille, 64c**
Heavy, soft, rich, changeable, 24-in. Faille.
- \$1.50 Colored Messaline, \$1.19**
Staple, soft, satin-faced, 40-in., splendid wearing messaline.
- \$2.25 Brocaded Satin, \$1.75**
Very heavy, richly brocaded, all-silk, 36-in. Satin—in black & colors.
- Mata Floor, Atlas 1

'PRISONER OF LOVE' TO GET CHRISTMAS DAINTIES IN JAIL

People of Town Sympathize
With Woman Who Spent
Life Near Lawyer.

REFUSES TO GO ON STAGE

Widow of Couch Bears Her No
Ill Will She
Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Miss
Adelaide M. Branch, whose secret life
for years with former District Attorney
Malvin H. Couch, as disclosed by
Couch's death, furnished this region
with the greatest sensation it ever had,
will not pass an altogether gloomy
Christmas if the attentions of sym-
pathizers can cheer her.

Townpeople have sent flowers to her
in the jail. Others promise to contrib-
ute turkey, plum pudding and dainties
for the Christmas dinner which Mrs.
Kimmie, the Sheriff's wife, will prepare
for her. Further, a message, reached
the jail from Mrs. Couch, the widow,
saying she bears no ill will and, having
forgotten everything, intends as soon as
possible to forget that she was ever
wronged.

Public feeling has grown compassion-

There is only one
"Bromo Quinine"

**LAXATIVE
BROMO
QUININE**

Used the World Over to
Cure a Cold in One Day.
Always remember the full name. Look
for the signature on every box. 25c.

E. W. Brown

Woman Who Hid for Years in Room Near Lawyer's Office



ADELAIDE M. BRANCH

ate toward Miss Branch, and she is be-
coming disposed to make the best of her
unfortunate position. She is taking her
meals regularly, eating fairly well, and
no longer persists in her wish to die.
Yesterday she asked for a woman com-
panion and Mrs. Hall, wife of the un-
der-Sheriff, passed the afternoon with
her.

Still Talks in Whisper.
Miss Branch still converses in a whis-
per, a habit fastened on her by the
importance of not being overheard while
talking in her long association with
Couch. She seemed gratified with Mrs.
Hall's assurance that the feeling of the

townpeople is kindly toward her and
expressed herself as grateful for it. Her
replies indicated that while she was a
willing slave to Couch, his death has
broken the spell and has enabled her
to see her position as outsiders see it.
"I have nothing to conceal," she said.
"My life story, as told in the reports,
was full and unreserved. If you think
I omitted anything, ask me and I will
freely answer. I thought it best to be
frank with the newspapers and thus
leave nothing for future confession or
exposure."

"I am glad that the townspeople un-
derstand how I was placed. Knowing
Mr. Couch as they did, they can appre-
ciate the influence he had over me better
than strangers to him. Everyone
in Monticello felt his dominating per-
sonality. I have no regrets or apologies
for yielding to it, so long as the public
knows the man to whom I yielded."

"His will, I think, controlled me from
the time I first saw him, and I was
very willing to submit to it. There was
absolutely nothing he wished that I
would not have done for him. He was
everything to me and dominated me
completely."

Offered Vaudeville Contract.
"Others knew of his magnetic nature,
but no one felt it as I did. I wished
to be with or near him all the time and
could never be content elsewhere. When-
ever I went away, for a visit or needed
change, I became instantly discontented
because apart from him and could not
stay. I could see his face every
minute of my absence and was restless
until again with him. Those who knew
him best can understand that sort of
attachment."

Under-Sheriff Hall and his wife have
constituted themselves the immediate
guardians of Miss Branch. Hall put
himself into communication with the
postmaster of Hartwick, her brother
Herbert, and bluntly laid down the con-
dition on which he will be permitted
to take Miss Branch away. These con-
ditions provide that she must be as-
sured against any annoyances from rela-
tives on account of her relations with
Couch.

sympathize deeply with Miss
Branch," Hall said to the brother, "and
I believe every word of her story. She
did what she could not help doing. Her
course does not surprise those who
knew of the masterful character of
Couch. She must not suffer for yield-
ing to an influence irresistible to her."

"If you have any notion of upbraid-
ing her, now or at any time, you had
better not come for her. She needs
and can obtain sympathetic help, and
no other kind will be extended to her if
I can prevent."

Various messages reached the jail to-
day for Miss Branch. A vaudeville
manager offered her a profitable con-
tract. She said at once that publicity
of that sort would be intolerable. She
may get a good price for a story of
her life if she chooses to write. It is
possible that she may consider doing so.
It came out yesterday that in spite
of the guard which Couch kept over
his relations with Miss Branch, which
enabled him to lead a double life in a
small place without the knowledge of
his family or of the townspeople gen-
erally, the secret was not absolute. Mrs.
Jacob M. Mayne, whose husband was
District Attorney in 1907 and 1908, said
today that she discovered the relations
of Couch and Miss Branch in 1900.

In that year she was living with her
husband in the old Masonic building,
where Couch also had offices. Return-
ing one day after business hours to
her rooms she heard voices in Couch's
office, she said, and walked in. Couch
and Miss Branch were there. Mrs.
Mayne says she upbraided him and he
replied that his conduct was no affair
of hers.

She says she spoke to her husband
and afterward to the Rev. Walter Irwin
Stetson, the pastor of St. John's Epis-
copal Church, and also chaplain of the
Masonic lodge of the town. Pastor
Stetson and Miss Mayne, Mrs. Mayne
says, remonstrated with Couch,
who advised them to attend to their
own business and let him alone.
She says that after several interviews
with Couch, in which he persisted in
denials of wrongdoing, those who knew
decided that no good could come from
exposure, which would certainly ruin
the business of Couch's family.

Theater Tickets, Public Service Bureau, Main Floor.

WEATHER: Snow will continue tonight; Friday, fair
and much colder; temperature 12 or 14 de-
grees above Friday morning.

Free Bus to McKinley and Union Station.

ALL charge purchases
made Friday and
during the balance of this
month will be placed on
January account and bill
rendered February 1st.

STIX BARR & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

After-Christmas Sales—Sharp Reductions

Sales Schedule—

Tomorrow Our Clearing Sale of
Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel
Will Begin on the Third Floor

Radical reductions because of the extreme mild
weather will prevail in all sections.
See details in this morning's Globe and Republic.

On Next Monday—

The January Clearing Sale

Will begin in all departments throughout the store.

Dolls and Toys Reduced

All toys and dolls (restricted priced articles excepted)—
which were used for samples and holiday displays, many of
them in absolutely perfect condition, others a trifle soiled and
mussed from handling. These are all marked for quick
clearance

At 1/2 Regular Prices

All Tricycles, Velocipedes, Wagons, Go-Carts and other
wheel goods will be marked at a discount of 25% less than
regular prices. (Fifth Floor.)

Warm Underw'r

\$2 Union Suits, \$1

Women's; fine ribbed wool, in
natural color, with mercerized
taped neck.

\$1 Union Suits, 75c

For women; fine ribbed cotton,
fleece lined. Pure white, in all
styles and with taped neck.

75c Union Suits, 50c

For women; fine ribbed, fleece-
lined cotton, high neck, long
sleeves, ankle length, pure white
and with mercerized taped neck.

Women's 75c jersey ribbed wool
Vests and Pants, 40c

Women's 50c jersey ribbed cot-
ton, medium weight Vests, 25c

Misses' 50c jersey ribbed cot-
ton Union Suits, all styles, 50c

(Main Floor.)

Silk Hosiery

Interesting Reductions

At \$1.35 Pair — Women's

pure thread Silk Stockings,
in black, reinforced at all the vital
points. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75
pair.

\$1 Silk Hosiery, 50c

Women's pure Silk Stockings,
with neat embroidered designs,
reinforced at vital points.

50c Silk Socks, 25c

Men's pure Silk Socks, in black
and colors, with clockings, rein-
forced at vital points.

\$1 Silk Socks, 50c

Men's pure Silk Socks, in black
and colors, self clocked, medium
weight and reinforced at vital
points. (Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Announcement—

Beginning tomor-
row—store hours will
be from 8:30 to 5:30.
Closing time, Satur-
days, 6 P. M.

Sea Food Dinner, 50c

11:30 to 2:30 P. M. FRIDAY

Menu—

Cream of Celery

Stuffed Deviled Crab, Sauce Tartar

Saratoga Chips

Baked Halibut, Fine Herbs

Tango Salad Potatoes Persillade

Peach Cobbler, Brandy Sauce

Ice Cream and Cake

Coffee Tea (Sixth Floor.)

(Sixth Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

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Discount Sales of Jewelry,

Silverware and Leather Goods

33 1/2% Off Marked Prices

All Jewelry (solid gold excepted) including La Vallieres, Bar
Pins, Brooch Pins, Long Chains, Bracelets, Steel Shoe Buckles,
Hat Pins and many other novelties, priced \$2 and upwards.
All Silverware—(Sterling excepted) such as Sheffield plated
Tea Sets, Fruit Bowls, Water Sets, Cake Stands and other large
pieces, priced at \$3.50 and up. Restricted price goods excepted.
All Leather Novelties—such as Sewing Boxes, Work Boxes,
Roll Up and Traveling Cases, priced \$2 and up.
All Leather, Silk and Velvet Hand Bags, and our entire line
of fine imported bags of different materials, priced \$7.50 up.
All Hair Ornaments, Combs, Aligrettes, Bandeaux, Back Combs,
etc., in all the new styles. Priced from \$1.98 and up.
(Main Floor.)

Mussed Handkerchiefs at Half Price

Men's, women's and children's Handkerchiefs, in all styles

many of them mussed from handling—at half and even less.

Men's and Women's \$1 and \$2 Handkerchiefs, 50c each.

Men's and Women's 75c and \$1 Handkerchiefs, 25c each.

Men's and Women's 50c and 75c Handkerchiefs, 15c each.

Men's and Women's 15c and 25c Handkerchiefs, 5c each.

Children's Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, plain and initial, of
all linen and 3 in gift box. 50c box, 25c; 25c box, 15c; 15c box, 10c.
(Main Floor.)

35c Linen 19c Yard

Remnants of Mercerized Sa-
teens, Percales and Moreens,
in white, black and all colors—
in 1/2 to 3/4 yard lengths. Spe-
cial at 19c yd.
(Second Floor.)

49c Crepe de Chine, 25c

Odds and ends and remnants
of colored Crepe de Chine, 23
inches wide Regular 49c quality,
at 25c yd.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Samples, 25c

Samples of beautiful fancy
Silks, in 1/2-yard lengths and more
25c each
(Second Floor.)

49c French Challies, 25c Yd.

An odd lot of Persian and
Bulgarian cashmere designs. In
remnants of staple patterns. Reg-
ular 49c quality, special at
25c yd.
(Second Floor.)

25c Less Regular Prices

Extra Special—

24-inch Wavy Switches, 95c

28-inch Wavy Switches, \$1.40

30-inch Wavy Switches, \$1.95

Largest Hair Nets, 6 for 49c
(Third Floor.)

Hair Goods Sale

Our entire stock of first

quality natural wavy Hair Goods,
consisting of Switches, Pompa-
dours, Transformations, Waves,
Bangs, Frizzes, etc., will be of-
fered Friday at

25% Less Regular Prices

Extra Special—

24-inch Wavy Switches, 95c

28-inch Wavy Switches, \$1.40

30-inch Wavy Switches, \$1.95

Largest Hair Nets, 6 for 49c
(Third Floor.)

Radical Clearing of Outer Apparel in the Basement

It's a semi-annual clearing sale and it's to be much more radical than ever, because of the
mild season just closing.

Unrestricted Choice of Entire Stock of Suits, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

\$5 Tailored Suits of
\$10 to \$12.50 Values

Cleverly made of serge, in
navy and black, worsteds in
gray, brown, navy and black,
some trimmed, others plain
tailored. In all sizes, but not in
every style. Specially priced at \$5.

\$3 Serge Dresses, \$1.98

For little girls between 6
to 14 years. Made of wool
serge, in navy, cardinal and
Copenhagen blue. Trimmed
with hand-embroidered scalloped
collar. Skirts are pleated.

\$1.50 and \$2 Kimonos, \$1

"Utility" and other makes,
in elderdown and flannel-
ette. Come in navy, tan,
gray and light blue, back
ground in floral effects.

75c, \$1 Saques, 50c

Made of elderdown, in
pretty floral effect, light
and dark colors, high or
low neck styles. Sizes 34
to 44 bust measurement.

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

House Dresses, 69c

Made of percale, light,
medium and dark back-
grounds, stripes, checks
and floral effects, high
or low neck and full-
length sleeves. Sizes 34
to 44 bust measurement.

\$7.50 Tailored Suits of
\$15 to \$16.50 Values

These Suits have been selected
with a view to utility and are made
of the ever desirable serge, in navy
and black, carefully tailored and
beautifully lined in Skinner's
satin. Sizes for women and misses.
Special at \$7.50.

Women's \$12.50 and \$15 Winter Coats, \$7.50

Made of astrakhan, mofelasse, ribline and caracul. Some
lined throughout, others yoke lined. Colors, brown, black
and navy, also two-toned and striped effects. Have imitation
fur and plush collars, and frog or button fastenings. All
sizes for women and misses.

\$7.98, \$10 Afternoon and Evening Dresses, \$5

Dresses of nets, chiffons, serges, poplins, in the season's
best styles and colors, including white, pink, blue, navy,
brown and black. Various trimmed. All sizes for women
and misses.

\$5 and \$6 Serge Dresses Now \$2.98

Attractive Serge Dresses for women and misses, in navy,
brown, Copenhagen, also black. Novelty button and braid
trimmed. All well made and perfect fitting. All sizes in
the lot, marked for quick clearance, at \$2.98.

\$5, \$7.50 Coats, \$3.98

A limited number of good
Coats made of ribline and
mixtures, in tan, brown and
black, with imitation leop-
ard or plush collar. 1/4 or
full length models. All
sizes for women and misses.

\$10, \$12.50 Coats, \$5

Several hundred Coats,
including the draps shoulder
or set-in sleeve effects, in
1/2 and 3/4 length. Materials
ribline, boucle, chinchilla,
in black, navy, gray, brown
and mixtures. Come in
plain and trimmed models.

\$3 and \$4 Serge

Dresses, \$1.98

Women's and misses'
Dresses made of good
quality serge, in navy
and black, also brown
and gray. Various
trimmed and come in
complete range of sizes.
Choice. \$1.98
(Basement.)

\$1 Flannel Shirts, 79c

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Daily
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306,587
Largest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Discipline in the Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been reading a lot of mushy sentimentalism about corporal punishment in the schools. The people who rush into print about the barbarity of the rod are, nine out of ten, the people whose children do not obey them. A school room is a small community. The idle, disobedient, untidy boy or girl interferes with every one and should be made to take the consequences, just as the older law-breaker does in the older and larger community.

The children who give trouble are the children who have never been taught to obey. They cannot govern themselves and are in the majority of cases, the offspring of people who are creatures of impulse and cannot govern themselves—a more numerous class than many suppose. I have raised children who are law abiding and successful citizens. I never "reasoned" with them. I ordered; they obeyed; I expected them to obey their teachers "nor ask the reason why." I never had a note from a teacher and never whipped but twice. My youngest still vividly remembers how I dusted his pants on these occasions.

Mr. Blewett should not yield an inch. A Post-Dispatch editorial asks if other cities have tried the abolishment of corporal punishment. Yes, they have, and have invariably returned to it. Chicago tried it during the superintendency of Mr. Rickard. The ranks of the rioters in the great railroad strike were so filled with small boys and juvenile law breakers that the newspapers turned the wolves upon Supt. Rickard and held him responsible for their lawlessness because he had abolished the rod. His resignation followed.

AN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN.

An Old Man's Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I would like to ask what our city is coming to? I am selling a few Christmas wreaths and flower boxes on Washington avenue in front of vacant store building, where I had the owner's consent, but a policeman told me I would have to quit or be locked up. There are fakers all over the streets and nothing else. There are other more important things going on every day, if they notice a man 45 years old and have a wife to support, and was trying to make enough to pay our bills.

J. B. MARTIN.

A Transfer Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Trains and street cars are classed as common carriers, then why don't some representative get an ordinance compelling street cars to accept transfers on the day they are issued and not on the minute or hour? ARDENT READER.

Drinking Fountains in All Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is a fact that, while the discontinuance of the common drinking cup in the schools has been ordered, no sanitary means for the children to procure drinking water has been provided. They have been told to supply themselves with individual drinking cups. That is hardly a sanitary measure, inasmuch as the average boy will store his cup in his pockets along with dirty strings, gum, marbles and the usual contents of the small boy's pockets. At present the children are permitted to use the faucet, with the result that for every one who carries a drinking cup, numbers of them neglect and those not so provided place their mouths to the faucet, thereby creating a great menace to the health. It would seem, in view of the financial resources of the Board of Health, that the expenditure of money necessary to establish drinking fountains in each of the public schools, thus eliminating the danger to the health of the children from the cause above referred to, would be warranted.

FATHER.

Camp Jackson and the Pageant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
According to C. C. Behm's letter, I too advocate the including of "Camp Jackson" in your pageant; but as one who suffered and who knows the inside of the thing, I would suggest that the cannons be left alone, as they are a nuisance, the drums be muffled and the music a dirge for the slaughtered innocents.

LIFE-LONG READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

Ventilation of Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
By some rule or law the United Railways Co. has placed four metal ventilators in the roof of their cars which are provided with dampers, allowing them to be closed at times. You will find, I have, none of them open as they should be in this kind of weather. Use your efforts to see they are removed or left open and you will do more than the men that have them placed for the health of the public. WILLIAM SANDS.

COL. CULPEPER'S XMAS SENTIMENT.

By special request Col. Merry Culpeper for the nonce lays aside his senatorial campaign and his Society for Letting Other People Attend to Their Own Business, to favor us with a Christmas sentiment, viz.:

A man that talks as much as I do runs a right smart chance of lying, but I can truthfully wish you a merry Christmas—and that means a merry one.

Anybody can be merry if he tries, no matter how poor and down-trodden or miserable he is. Being merry is not a question of your condition in life. It depends on your point of view.

Old Job was merry, even while he was under the Devil's thumb. He would sit and scrape his boils with his potsherd and throw a little ashes on himself and say, "Yea, I would exult in pain that spares not." The Good Book does not inform us whether Job's afflictions included gout, but I reckon he had it, because he had lived high in his palmy days; and my own experience increases my respect for the manner in which he grined and bore it. Job and the Spartan who made merry while the fox gnawed at his vitals are two favorite heroes of mine, and I like to remember them on Christmas day.

I don't take much stock in forced sentiments for formal occasions, but it seems to me that what is good common sense for Christmas is good for every day in the year. Certainly it is no easier to be merry, without adventitious aids, on Christmas day than on any other day. In fact, it takes extra fortitude for some of us to stand Christmas at all. There is a good deal of foolishness about the way it is celebrated, among grown-up people, and the very foolishness tends to make some people sad. But this much is true for Christmas and every other day in the year: Life is pretty much according to the way you look at it. The fact that this has been said before many times proves it is a good thing.

Personally, I never subscribed to the doleful theory that "life is not all beer and skittles." Life is all beer and skittles if you know where to look for them. Downcast eyes see very little on earth that is worth while. They miss the spiritual joys altogether, and for them the sun might just as well never shine. But the fellow who keeps his gaze upward not only perceives the things worth while, but misses the sight of most of what is ugly. Though cloudy days may be equally dark for the man who looks up and the man who looks down, it is only the man who looks up that can see the silver linings. The silver linings are the only things worth looking at in gloomy weather—except the rain-bows. By the way, I once knew a dyspeptic who cured himself by going out and looking for rain-bows.

I once had a hound with melancholia. She was a perfect physical specimen and there was nothing the matter with her except an affinity for gloom. She never raised her eyes and she couldn't even see a piece of liver unless it fell directly beneath her mournful gaze. I chloroformed her to put her out of her misery and prevent her spoiling the dispositions of the rest of the pack by association.

On the other hand, the gayest and brightest pup I ever owned suffered from a spinal trouble that bent his head up in the air like a horse with a tight check-rein. He couldn't see anywhere but up, and appeared to be always worshipping me. So our companionship grew very close and he became the pet of the pack, receiving the most of my attention and always getting the best of everything. He was a lucky dog. It would be lucky for some human beings if they were afflicted with the same kind of spinal trouble.

Just a word of advice on giving, and then I'll quit. The best thing to give is yourself—if you have any. By that, I mean give of your sympathy. It isn't the Christmas presents that make Christmas. They lie on the shelves in the stores all year round. The real stuff that Christmas is made of is the good cheer, the hand-claps, the heartfelt wishes, the kindling eyes, the smiles—in a word, the human fellowship. What a beautiful thing it is one day out of 365 to love your neighbor a little more than you do yourself! What a heavenly old ball this terrestrial sphere would be if we could wear our Santa Claus suits, metaphorically speaking, every day in the year! If our hearts kept open house! If we dispensed sympathy to all comers!

Who is the fellow that gets the most out of Christmas—aside from the small boy that is crammed with everything that can go to make up a first-class stomach ache? The fellow whose heart is crammed fullest of goodies is he who has given the most away. And he who gives nothing of sympathy or joy to the occasion will find his spiritual stocking hanging empty by a cold fireside, on the Twenty-fifth of December and always. For life is pretty much as a philosopher said of Rome: "You get out of it only what you bring into it."

THE CALUMET HORROR.

The Christmas entertainment horror persists in spite of precautions suggested by the tragic experience of former years. The one at Calumet, in which nearly four score persons perished, took place in a hall in which electric lights had been substituted for candles in ornamenting the tree and other safeguards against fire taken, but the exits were insufficient. When the cries of a drunk-

on man caused a panic, the victims met death by trampling and suffocation.

That a nonunion plot was responsible for this panic at a gathering of the families of union sympathizers, or that the tension in strike-plagued Calumet will be aggravated by the happening, is incredible. The saddening tragedy should cause all lesser issues to be forgotten.

THE LUMBER YARD SET FREE.

The Missouri Supreme Court's decision against members of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association makes as near an approach to the spectacular as is ever made in a solemn judicial determination of equity and justice.

The fines totalling \$436,000 in which the 24 companies in the association are amerced are among the greatest assessed by a court of last resort at any one time against any one interest in the entire history of the war on trusts. In addition, a decree of ouster is entered against the 24, though this part of the penalty will be remitted in the case of 20 companies on condition that they pay their fines and abandon their unlawful methods within 30 days.

The Lumber Trust, of which an important fraction is thus brought to bay, is a trust that operates through dissociated but powerful segments. In the several grand divisions of the country are associations of different names, but of identical practices with the Yellow Pine Association, all united by a common purpose if by no more formal bond. Of all combines for imposing restraints on trade, it has been one of the most successful and formidable as well as most elusive and meanest.

It has shown its might in the control of legislation, particularly tariff legislation and mechanics' lien legislation. William Lorimer is by no means the only member of Congress whose election has been dictated by lumber yard money and lumber yard votes. No roof over a home evaded its tax. Every cottage erected since the enactment of the Dingley schedules is a monument to its rapacity.

It was a unique trust in that it claimed that its monopoly oppressions only followed a "code of ethics," an ingenious idea borrowed from professional pursuits. It had a ruthless system of price fixing more elaborate and rigidly maintained than that of even the average trust. This, however, was due, it explained, to the high standards of the trade which counseled a close observance of current market quotations.

When things happened to an enterprising local dealer who cut prices or invaded territory—when he was blacklisted, persecuted, ruined—it plausibly disclaimed responsibility. He had only brought misfortune on himself by "unethical" conduct, as a quick brings reproach on himself from reputable physicians. The law, it claimed, could not reach it simply because of its adherence to an ethics of trade that had gained vogue as a result of spontaneous individual initiative and not of collective agreement.

And the law as administered by divers Federal District Attorneys has not reached it. Cases begun with a great flourish of trumpets several years ago against segments in different parts of the country have broken down. But the Missouri court has swept aside all preposterous fold-out. It has said that there is nothing "ethical" about robbery. It has said that purloining in the strictest accordance with "professional codes" does not suspend the law against larceny. It has said that there is no rule of reason by which criminal monopoly practices disguised under the name "trade standards" will be rendered any less inalienable than criminal monopoly practices under any other name.

The staggering penalty will carry dismay to big business everywhere. As an instance of highly effective State co-operation with the general Government in extirpating unfair restraints on trade, it will increase the crowd at the trust penitents' bench. Like the judgement against the Standard Oil Trust in the Eastern Missouri District that culminated in the famous Federal decision of May 15, 1911, this judgment setting the lumber yard free will exert a nation-wide influence on jurisprudence.

The proportion of 37 girls, 19 boys, 13 women and five men among the victims of the Calumet Christmas tree tragedy does not indicate that there is less chivalry in mining districts than elsewhere. Very many more women and children were present at the entertainment than men.

EQUINE XMAS FESTIVAL.

Adolph Meiser, at Evansville, Ind., has provided Christmas dinners today for all the ill fed horses and mules in the town. Something of the same sort is provided at Kansas City. The turkey dinners many homeless men will get will not be a more welcome variation in the ordinary rough fare than the generous feeds of oats and hay for these neglected, hard-working animals.

The fool-proof Christmas tree has not even yet been invented.

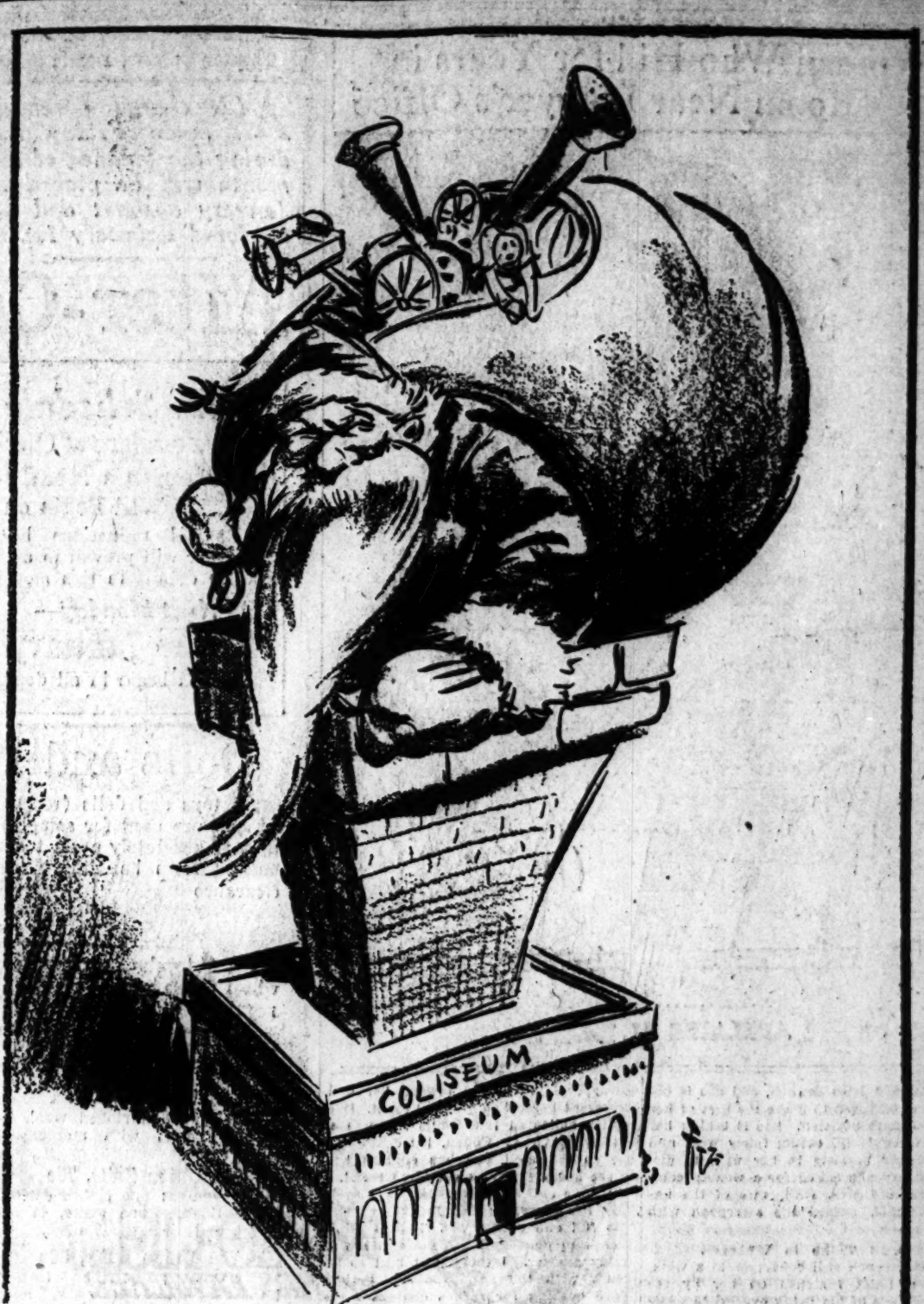
A CHRISTMAS BOMB.

One of the material delights of Christmas is its variety of good things to eat. Not only must the table be "groaning," but there must be at least three kinds of meat, dressing, sometimes called "stuffing," in which several mysterious ingredients produce a savory compound; salads of startling combinations, puddings, pies, fruits, nuts, liquors and wines and coffee. To cap the feast, boxes of the richest and most varied candies are often passed around.

On this typical Christmas dining table, Dr. Thomas J. Allen of Eureka Springs, Ark., a former college president, drops a big and destructive bomb. He says he is entitled to the Nobel prize for discovering that variety of foods is the cause of all or nearly all the ills to which human flesh is heir. Variety in edibles causes, he asserts, premature senility, disease, especially cancer, and is the essential cause of high infant mortality. He discovered this by eating nothing but peanuts for 60 days.

Why, oh, why, did not the learned peanut-consuming doctor defer his announcement till after Christmas? He must have known it was too late to give the cook new orders, on Christmas eve. Some savants have no sense of the fitness of things.

John F. Dietz's pardon is asked on the appealing ground that in the battles of Cameron Dam he was only fighting the Lumber Trust with its own cutthroat methods of warfare.



THE BIG CHIMNEY.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

Lucky Adam.

When Adam got home from a party.

One speech never his pleasure could

For dear Mother Eve never shouted at him:

"You villain! Just look at the clock!"

And Adam had cause for rejoicing.

While he was asleep as plain as can be;

For when he arrived and said it was 3,

The clock never struck a loud 3.

That Adam was lucky's admitted:

By telling him when he was peevish

That she would go home to her ma.

No pants being on the docket.

While he was asleep Eve could not cop.

All the change from out of his pocket.

Ah, yes, we agree with you brothers,

But he was still luckier, folk—

He had none to remember on Christmas,

So on New Year's he never was broke.

A State University vest.

You bet Father Adam was lucky—

He never lived out in the West.

And his sons never gave him at Christ-

mas

A State University vest.

RE-CHANGED HIS MIND.

The difficulty of stamping out the

duel in Germany is made plain by a

fact: a first lieutenant in one of the

crack guard regiments was retired a

couple of years ago on the ground that

he was unfit for a military career

by reason of the lack of the "power of

decision" necessary in a military officer.

The facts in the case have now

been made public as follows: This officer

notified his superior officers that

he was going to resign.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

William H. Taft has been suggested

for the presidency of the college of the

City of New York. "How a Poor Law

Professor Arose to be a College President"

will make inspiring reading for

future generations.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANING.

Q.—A clean-all: Potatoes washed for cleaning cotton, woolen and silk goods. Allow two potatoes to a pint of water if wanted strong. It can be bottled for later use. The coarse pulp left after pouring off the clear liquid is good for cleaning carpets, curtains and other thick goods; also for light-colored dresses, and then no scrubbing is needed.

Q.—White fur is cleaned by rubbing with very hot bran or rye, heated in earthenware. Someone says: Beat out the dust and run for some time. Then drench with alcohol, down to the roots of every hair. While it is still wet, stir into the fur all the boracic talcum it will hold. If you cannot get this mix powdered starch with one-fifth as much borax. Put an abundance of the powder into the fur and lay them out in a box to dry. As soon as the alcohol has evaporated, cover the box and leave it for a day. Then beat gently, brush and shake out the powder. It will take the dirt with it.

HEALTHY HINTS.

A. L.—Some reader may send in for you a recipe for cooking Irish sea moss for invalids.

READER.—Bunion: Wear low heels and shoes broad enough to prevent all pressure. Avoid leather shoes whenever possible. Soak feet in hot water and painting bunion with solution of equal parts of tincture of iodine, carbolic acid and glycerine will bring speedy, but temporary, relief, when the suffering is acute. For permanent relief there is nothing but an operation. In old, bad case, operation may stiffen joints. (Some rub bunion with slice of onion salted.)

LAW POINTS.

W. H. R.—U. S. President may serve every 4 years of his life if he can get votes enough to elect him so often.

HUSBAND.—If the dead to your wife excluded your curtesy, rights and statutory rights in the property, you have no claim therein at her death.

MRS. G. H.—The question of taking back the children and giving you a credit payment on the mortgage is one for the furniture house to decide. Your case is one of such kind where a purchaser has no recourse, especially after long delay in reporting the damage.

WORRIED.—Missouri divorce residence, 1 yr. may not apply to you, but Judge may annul if haste is used. Missouri grounds: Felony; absence 1 year; habitual drunkenness; adultery; cruelty; indignities; vagrancy; former existing marriage; physical incapacity; conviction of felony prior to marriage unknown to other party.

J. P.—We cannot say whether your attorney is overcharging you. If you have no contract you may change. Bear in mind that the services of a good attorney come somewhat high, but may cost you less in the long run. Your attorney being in possession of all the facts should be in position to inform you as to chances of winning the suit; we cannot do so.

J. M.—Conductors are required for street cars. Not only are they required, but the names of the streets about to be crossed, and the places where the cars connect with or intersect any railway track or any other railroad, or branch, or other line, are continuously violated every day in the year, much to the annoyance of old people and strangers.

BUTLER.—Value of your goods shipped from Chicago may be recovered even though the bill of lading was on them when they were shipped, unless the railroad was notified of the fact that the bill of lading limits the liability of the company and that this limitation was known to the shipper when the shipment was made. Suit should be brought against the railroad which gave you the bill of lading, at the point most convenient to you in which the railroad company has an office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

500—400 would fill this column.

See Henry, Public Library.

E. W. M.—For a list of cities see City Directory, in any drug store.

2.—Small premium on fractional currency, "if new and crisp."

PLEASE ANSWER.—Name W. D. Goles, Referee in Bankruptcy.

H. E. C.—We know of no reward in connection with the Franklin letter.

STUDENT.—By the way, I have a heavenly messenger of truth and holiness.

P.—The "o" in the No. abbreviation of number comes from the Latin numero (number).

A. S.—Use a common drill to make holes in your portieres; car; diamond dyes will do the trick.

LANCER.—U. S. bonds, 2 1/2 and 4 per cent. See a broker, Security, the United States. Interest paid quarterly.

ARGUERS.—An ammonia gun shot at the face would not produce unconsciousness; it might, if very bright.

H. C.—You might get a letter from the Galette, New York, or Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C., for the Railway Station.

MOTHER-TO-BE.—Baby colors, America and Russia, pink for girls, blue for boys. In all European Catholic countries, blue for girls.

M. R.—To get better prices for mushrooms by selling to wealthy families you would have to advertise in some way or solicit orders personally.

M. R.—Mrs. Blank considers herself much favored by the kind attention and generous gift of Miss Binning, and returns her sincere thanks for the handsome present.

H. H. R.—Senator Williams favors bringing the Panama Canal equipment to the Mississippi river for sale and dredging. This, he says, would cost \$300,000 a year for 3 years. He said the Panama Canal would cost us \$500,000,000 before we were through with it.

OLD READER.—Thorough drainage, tile and otherwise, with plenty of ventilation would make your basement reasonably dry. Drain to outside. Damp-proofing paints that are said to keep out damp are applied to stone walls. We have no personal knowledge of their efficacy. Paint stores might refer you to some one who knows.

APPRENTICE.—Answer of first wrong, Marshall B. Peterson of the St. Louis Paper Co. is as follows:

To answer your question as to the meaning of XXX's as used by envelope manufacturers in marking their goods, we must go back a good many years. At that time paper to be made into envelopes was all made 11x13 inches in size and the X's were used to show the size of the paper.

For example, a one X manila envelope was made from 11x13-28 lb. paper, that is, 28 lb. to a ream of 500 sheets of 11x13 size paper; a XX would be 36 lb. to a ream of 500 sheets of 11x13 size paper; a XXX would be 48 lb. to a ream of 500 sheets of 11x13 size paper; and so on.

But vivisection practiced crudely, and with no other result than the torture of animals, is hateful in itself and it arouses resentment against the scientific use of vivisection.

VIVISECTION.

From the Kansas City Star.

Judge Bland of the South Side Municipal Court fined a medical student who, without an instructor present, practiced vivisection on a cat.

Vivisection, when conducted by scientists, is conducted as humanely as possible. And no more of it is done by scientists than is necessary for their necessary work.

But vivisection practiced crudely, and with no other result than the torture of animals, is hateful in itself and it arouses resentment against the scientific use of vivisection.

Vivisection.

From the Kansas City Star.

The New York gunmen who assassinated Rosenthal now make the plea that they were "just bad boys." "Bad" is better strong—wouldn't "naughty" be better?

A Seductive New.

What is the Republican party but a name, a charm that lulls to sleep.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Second Hand.

Mr. McCormack had \$100,000 worth of real estate for sale in an Ambassadorship.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The Artist of Sound

By MARIE BELDEN JAMES.

RUSSELL KINSEY lived and worked in a red-trimmed studio in New York. He was an artist who had found neither success nor appreciation, but who possessed ideas and ideas—and a few friends. In the evenings the crimson of the studio used to become scarlet and obscured by thick white and purple curves of cigar smoke. The pencil sketches of figures, thumb-tacked to the walls, would seem to be coming out of the light from the red-gloved electric bulbs would struggle through the smoke like winter sunlight, breaking out at the close of a gray day. And the least important of the figures in the room—those which were not thumb-tacked to the wall—would sit in a group of two or three or four, and smoke and converse lightly upon such trifling subjects as murders and earthquakes and wars. Then, perhaps, a little later, their cigars would burn out unheeded on the edge of the mantelpiece while they held serious conference over the broadening of a line or the heightening of a tone.

A fresh theatrical season began, and brought Adele. A new joy to a few, and a new interest to thousands, she danced before the footlights in some wonderful new gowns, with a pair of wondering, gray blue eyes and a sweet, tiny voice all her own.

Kinsey and his friend, Van Sythe, went to see her from the second balcony on the second night of the run. Kinsey sat through the entire performance, uncomfortably and impolitely, with his eyes closed and his face inexpressive of emotion. Van Sythe sat still more uncomfortably on the extreme edge of his seat, and still more impolitely moved his head with every motion of the little actress, greatly to the inconvenience of the 50-cent crowd behind him.

On the following evening Kinsey presented Van Sythe with his sketch of Adele as "The Pond-Lily Lass." A few evenings later there was an introduction to the lass herself, which Van Sythe was overjoyed to obtain, and from which Kinsey carefully escaped. After that the studio smoke distorted two or three figures much oftener than four; and even when, in moments of comicalous friendship, Van Sythe was present, he might almost as well have been tucked to the wall along with the other outlined forms of people who were living lives beyond the power of Kinsey's art.

Therefore, when the "Pond-Lily Lass" had been appearing for some three months, Kinsey found himself surprised, on looking up from a long, lonely afternoon's work, to find Van Sythe, flushed and healthy, standing in the doorway. "Kinsey," said Van Sythe in a tone of strained intensity, "I am going to—everlastingly love—and marry—Adele!"

"Yes!" commented Kinsey in a tone of mild interest, as became the subject. "That's good. Your voice just now would make a good picture," he added with sudden intensity, "I am going to—everlastingly love—and marry—Adele!"

A look of anger passed over the face of Adele's lover—anger that Kinsey should treat the subject so lightly, and show interest only for a picture's sake. "Say, Russ," Van Sythe said in a sudden desire to hurt his friend, "why do you throw that awful bluff about drawing by sound?"

The pencil with which Kinsey had begun a tiny sketch of Van Sythe suddenly paused, and the artist's muscles stiffened. "Bluff?" he uttered harshly. "Why, sure, it's bluff," Van Sythe storied in the ease with which he had put Kinsey on the defensive. "I've known it was a fake ever since you did Adele for me. I know you sat there at the theater all the evening with your eyes shut, and then came home and did the picture—dresses, jewels, gloves and all. But, as for saying you got all that from the sound of her voice, without seeing her—why, that's rot, you know!"

Nothing remained of the cool calmness which had made the atmosphere of that studio for so long. Van Sythe had lost all his assumed carelessness when he let his mind go back to his love, and Kinsey had thrilled and roused as never before at this attack on his pet theory. For a moment the artist's eyes burned like fire in a certain behind which a furnace blazed. Then he let his voice choke in his throat, as he answered: "I can prove it."

"Prove it, then," said Van Sythe. Kinsey let his eyes wander about the room in search of proof. They fell upon the telephone. "Ah!" he said, exultingly. "Do you know where your lady is now? Call her up on the phone, and let me hear her voice for two sentences. Then go to her. Look at her. Note her dress—her hair. While you are gone, I shall draw her, just as she is, just as she is!"

despaired of producing anything that could make another feel what he felt himself—that color, form, light are all perceived and realized by the sense of sound—that even blindness is no reason why one should not see. But now he knew that he had succeeded, for as truly as he had seen every detail of Adele's face and figure when he heard the tones of her voice, he could now, by gazing on his picture of her, hear every rise and fall, every note, every variation of her changing melody.

He drew a breath of happy satisfaction. With the relief this brought, his thoughts returned to the real Adele and the claim which his drawings was to prove. He felt that he had, at last, the rare chance of making another know and believe in him as he knew and believed in himself.

Then, suddenly, as his eye rested again on his picture, he perceived a strange thing. There were two figures in it! Quite unconsciously he had drawn a man sitting close beside the "Pond-Lily Lass," his cheek almost touching hers, his arm tenderly placed about her—a man with dark, bright eyes and a weak, demonstrative mouth. Kinsey sat staring, and his breath came faster.

What had he done? All that it would mean to Van Sythe rose slowly before him—the shattering of the ardent lover's ideal—the clouning of his dream. And yet, was it not almost as if this sudden increase of power had been given to Kinsey that he might save his friend?

He sat wondering for minutes until he heard Van Sythe's step outside. Then he rose suddenly. The room had grown quite dark, and the light of the little fire in the grate made a golden background for Kinsey as he stood before it, with his hand, holding the sketch, thrust behind him. Van Sythe came in, bringing with him a breath of the autumn outdoors, a happy lightheartedness in his eyes.

"Well," he said. Kinsey looked at him searchingly for a moment. "Well," he echoed finally. "Did you see her?"

"Just for a moment—just long enough to note how she was dressed," replied the other. "She came out into the hall to speak to me. She was very busy."

"Ah! Then there was someone else there?" said Kinsey. "Yes," replied his friend. "She tried to tell me over the phone that she would be engaged for an hour, but I didn't hear her. I'm going back later. How about the picture?"

"Wait a second," said the artist of sound. "Do you know who was with her?" Van Sythe looked with surprise at the unusual interest in the face of his friend. "Why, sure," he said. "It was her manager. They were reading a new play together."

"And you came away and left them?" demanded the artist. "Of course," replied Kinsey. "He loves her. He said to himself, 'The poor chap really loves her—and is a picture of mine going to make him stop? If he finds it the least bit awkward, he'll find it the least bit awkward.'"

"But how about the drawing?" Van Sythe was asking impatiently. A strained laugh came from the artist's lips. "I couldn't do it," he said. "You were right after all. I knew it! I grinned Van Sythe triumphantly. "Why, what's that burning?"

For a sheet of paper had dropped from Kinsey's hand into the grate, and blazed brightly for a moment before it became a smudge of white ash. Copyright, the Frank A. Munsey Co.

ODD NEW FACTS.

Honolulu and Manila will be linked by wireless, though 6000 miles apart.

The total production of coal in China at present reaches almost 10,000,000 tons a year.

A Freiburg physician reported in his practice alone seven persons whose eyes were permanently injured by gazing at the sun during the progress of an eclipse.

Canada is nearly 50 times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, the total area of the Dominion being only 227,000 square miles less than the whole continent of Europe.

The municipality of Buenos Aires has contracted for 10,000 houses for employees and workmen, construction to be at the rate of 2000 houses a year. The municipality has now applied to the Government asking for exonerations from customs dues on the materials imported for the buildings.

The scarcity and high prices in the United States caused large quantities of Canadian barley to be bought by American millers, and owing to the high price of oats and fodder, \$175,000 worth of Canadian oats was taken out of bond and sold in the United States instead of being exported to Europe.

Afghanistan, the buffer state between British India and the Russian possessions in Asia, with an area of about 350,000 square miles and a population of probably about 1,000,000 Mohammedans (no census has ever been taken), is, with the exception of Tibet, the largest closed country in the world.

Suit has been brought in the courts of Rhode Island by an ex-prisoner to recover from prison labor contractors wages for his labor during imprisonment. The suit is based on the clause of the State's Constitution which prohibits slavery. Should the case be successful, it is believed it will do away with the current system in the prisons, not only in Rhode Island, but in every other state where it exists.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TO-NIGHT BY MRS. FAWCER

MIKEY'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

MARY ANN and Mikey were brother and sister. Mary Ann was 10 and Mikey was 5 years old, but Mary Ann seemed very much older. Her mother worked all day and she took care of little Mikey. Christmas was drawing near and Mary Ann told Mikey wonderful stories of Santa Claus, who came down the chimney and brought wonderful presents to all good children.

"Now, if you are real good," she told Mikey, "and do not cry when I go out to the store and you let me wash your face and hands—without screaming, I just know he will come down the chimney and bring you a beautiful present!" "I want a sled," said Mikey. "And a ball and a book and some candy and an orange and lots of things."

"You cannot expect to get more than one present," explained Mary Ann, "because we are poor and sometimes there is not enough to go around either." "I thought you said he would come and bring us a present," said Mikey, thinking, after all, there was not much use being so very good if there was nothing sure about this Santa Claus.

he asked, seeing a frosty pie standing on a table. "I guess that is a Santa Claus cake," said Mary Ann. "And there is the ice cream," she said, pointing to a tin that stood in the yard. "And there is the Christmas tree in the window upstairs." Mikey looked and sure enough he saw the tree all glittering with the trimmings and the little candles flickering too. "Perhaps my sled is there," said Mikey, starting to go into the yard. Mary Ann held him back. "You can't go in there," she said. "Why not?" asked Mikey. "Santa Claus has been there, and I want my sled. I want some turkey, too," he said, beginning to cry. And Mikey did cry, too, good and loud.

"Oh, look at the little boy, he is crying, and that girl is pulling him along; make her stop, mother," said a little boy looking out of the window where Mikey and Mary Ann had been. "The woman opened the window and asked what made the little boy cry; was he hurt?" "He wants to come in your house," explained Mary Ann. "Cause he thinks Santa Claus might have left his sled on your tree."

"Wait a minute," said the woman, closing the window. A servant came to the gate and told Mary Ann and Mikey to come in the house and then they were taken upstairs to a room where a fire was burning in the grate and the tree was there and a little boy about Mikey's age. A pleasant-faced woman took the children by the hand and led them over to the tree and began taking off little bags of candy. She gave one to Mary Ann and one to Mikey and then she made them sit down by the fire and eat it. Soon Mikey was telling all his troubles, how Santa Claus did not have enough sleds to go around and how the poor children could not ask for more than one gift because the rich children had to have so many.

Friday, December 26th, at 8:30 a. m.

We will inaugurate our

January Clearing Sale

Extreme price reductions have been made on all lines of

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Furs, Millinery, Plumes, Jewelry Novelties, Neckwear, Etc.

Full details are published this morning in the Globe-Democrat or Friday Post-Dispatch.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Av.

A Merry Christmas and Holiday Greetings

FROM
FIELD-LIPPMAN
PIANO STORES
(JESSE FRENCH PIANO CO.)

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

Domino Granulated

5 lbs. NET WEIGHT

Extra Fine SUGAR

We make it pure—our carton keeps it pure, so watch the carton and the name

In 2 and 5 lb. sealed cartons

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

On Every Purchase Friday

—Suits, Coats and Furs Sacrificed—
—Xmas Slippers and Shoes at 1/2 Price—

See Friday Post for Detailed Items

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

Watch for Our "Ad" in Friday Post

NEGROES HOLD UP FIVE MEN; GOOSE FOILS A ROBBERY

Wings Flapped in Faces of Bandits as Owner's Hands Are Up.

BLACKS CLUB VICTIMS

Enraged at Failure to Find Cash They Use Razor on One.

Black-faced highwaymen made merry at the expense of five victims Wednesday night. They met with various degrees of success in a financial way. James Robinson of 3014 St. Vincent avenue was carrying a live goose home when the robbers stopped him in front of 288 Caroline street. Robinson obeyed a command to elevate his hands and the goose clapped its wings in the faces of the bandits so tantalizingly that they gave up their quest for money after striking Robinson on the head. He was treated for a scalp wound at the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Ten minutes later Thomas Johns of 445 Park avenue was halted by negroes in front of 2330 St. Vincent street. He laughed when they asked him for money, saying he had spent his entire fortune on Christmas presents.

"You're a happy old Santa Claus," said one of the negroes, striking Johns in the face with his revolver.

The robbers ran east on St. Vincent while Johns looked for a policeman.

Wished Him Merry Christmas. George W. Ferris, an employee of the Terminal Railroad Association, living at 24 South Jefferson avenue, was on his way home shortly before 10 p. m. when the robbers accosted him in front of 216 Adams street.

The negroes laughed when Ferris said he had no money and one of them struck him on the head with a revolver and wished him a "Merry Christmas."

Ferris was treated at St. Mary's Infirmary.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Charles Benning of North Venice, on his way to catch a McKinley car, was stopped by two negroes on St. Charles street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

One of the robbers jokingly remarked to his pal that they had found "an angel at last" as he extracted \$25.75 from Benning's pockets. The other robber was so elated at sight of the money that he lowered his revolver from the victim's temple.

Told "Walking's Good." Benning asked for car fare and the robbers laughed as they told him "walking's good."

Charles Miller, a private watchman for the National Biscuit Co., met the robbers shortly before 10 p. m., on Clark avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, as he was on his way to his home, 211 Spruce street.

"Let's change the program this trip," said one of the negroes when Miller announced all his money had gone for Christmas gifts, and drawing a razor from his pocket began slashing at the watchman.

Miller tried to defend himself and was cut on the right wrist.

Stave, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brainer Supply Co., 218 N. 2d st.

CONFESSES HE ROBBED
TRAIN AND KILLED MAN

Bandit Is Arrested After Victim Sees Him in Holiday Crowd.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—John Bostick, machinist and amateur bandit, confessed yesterday to the robbery of a Southern Pacific train near El Monte, Calif., Dec. 1, and to the murder of H. M. McIntague, passenger agent, who tried to thwart him, according to the police.

He also admitted trying to rob a Southern Pacific train near Oakland last month, the police say.

Bostick kept silent for a day and a half after one of his victims picked him out of a holiday crowd and had him arrested. Tonight W. A. Hammel, Sheriff of Los Angeles County, started for Los Angeles with him and the way he is alleged to have confessed.

\$6—Toledo and Return—\$6
Via Cleveland Route, Dec. 24

PAPER COLLECTION ROUT
Old Magazines to Be Gathered Friday and Saturday.

Old newspapers and magazines will be collected Friday and Saturday by the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis in the following districts:

Oregon, from Magnolia to Occola; California, from Occola to Chouteau; Iowa, Ohio and Texas, from Shenandoah to Broadway; Jefferson, from Park to Chippewa; Rutgers, from Jefferson to Eighteenth; and La Salle, from California to Eighteenth.

Gold Gold Wedding Ring, \$3 to \$25. JACOBARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

WOODMEN CHIEF DEAD
J. G. Root Was Founder of W. O. W. Order.

SANTA BLAMED FOR THEFT

The man who impersonated Santa Claus for the Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. is being sought by the police on a charge of theft. Leo J. Landau, man-

ager of the store, requested the search. He reported to the police that Landau appeared from his office while the Santa Claus was exchanging his costume for street clothes Wednesday night. The police have a description of Santa

as he appears without his beard and North Pole garments.

Chariton Has Dismal Christmas. COMO, Italy, Dec. 24.—The Christmas season brought little cheer to Porter

Chariton, the American awaiting trial for the murder of his wife. Today Chariton got extra dishes from the restaurant where he purchases his meals, and took a long walk in the narrow courtyard where he exercises.

25 Per Cent Discount on
All Furs and Fur
Coats.

Garland's

Children's Fur Sets,
\$1.98 to \$19.95.

After-Christmas Clean-Up Sale

BEGINNING FRIDAY, A CLEAN-UP clearance of all short lots and broken lines, in which all stocks where sizes or assortments are incomplete have been marked down regardless of values, for a quick and complete clear-away.

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, WAISTS, FURS

Several hundred of each, embracing some of the latest creations. Many of them have been in the house but a few days. All are specially desirable for present and also early Spring wear.

Clean-Up of Suits

\$16.50 and \$22.75 Suits for \$6.85

78 Suits from our above priced lines. Serges, chevrons and tweeds included; sizes range from 32 to 45 bust and misses'; blue, black, gray and fancies; while they last. \$6.85

\$25.00 Suits for \$9.90

About 15 styles in all sizes; some in short Spring length coat and draped skirt, others tailored. Made of imported cloths, come in all sizes; Friday. \$9.90

Choice of Suits Worth Up to \$89.50

This takes in all our model Suits and fine fur-trimmed novelties; only a few of any one kind, but all sizes up to 44 bust; Friday. \$29.50

Gowns and Dresses

Evening Gowns and Street Dresses

—Formerly Priced Up to \$35.00

Chiffons and lace, lace and silk combinations, daintily fur-trimmed velvets, in more than 50 styles; all sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust. \$12.95

Afternoon and Dinner Dresses —

—Formerly Priced Up to \$55.00

Beautiful Dresses of silk velvets, crepe de chine, canton crepe, meteor, charmeuse, etc. Richly trimmed in dozens of new effects. 50 or more styles, in all the rich colors and novel color combinations. Friday, \$18.50

Children's \$3.00 and \$5.00 Coats, chinchilla and cheviots. \$2.98

\$3 and \$4 Messaline and Silk Jersey Petticoats \$1.98

\$18 to \$25 Dresses for \$7.00

Crepe de chene, lace, silk and lace combination, chiffon over silk, draped and straight line models, some elaborately trimmed. Sizes for juniors', misses' and women.

Dress Special

89 Serge Dresses, blue, black and browns. \$1.85

Formerly \$5.75 to \$8.90; all sizes. While they last, choice.

Waist Clean-Up

\$1 to \$1.50 Lingerie and Voile Waists. 59c

A collection of 300 washable Waists in a great number of styles; all sizes in one style or another.

\$3 and \$3.50 Lace, Net and Silk Waists \$1.59

A great assortment of stylish new Waists, but only a few of each style.

\$4 and \$5 Chiffon, Lace and Net Waists \$1.98

Fully 500 high-class Blouses in 30 or more styles; all colors and sizes.

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Chiffon, Lace and Silk Blouses. \$3.98

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Chiffon, Lace and Net Blouses. \$5.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Clean-Up of Coats

\$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Coats for \$3.98

They're all wool, warm, serviceable; made of boucles, chevrons, chinchillas, mixtures, rough wales. Grays, blues, browns, two-toned effects. Some with plush collars, belts, patch pockets, novelty buttons. Sport, ¾ and ⅝ lengths. All sizes.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Coats for \$5.98

Many of these are full satin lined. Styles that are "smart," "nifty," and just as serviceable as stylish. Made of pebble chinchilla, astrakhan, tufted boucles, tweeds, wales, mixtures. Blacks in abundance, grays, blues, browns. Sizes for everybody; and all lengths.

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Coats. \$7.95

Coats for street, motor and general utility wear. Over 30 styles, in all lengths and every desirable, stylish coating fabric—rough, shaggy wales, tweeds, chevrons, plaid-back blanket cloths, stripes. All lengths from hip to ankle and all sizes.

\$25.00 and \$29.50 Coats for \$9.95

Astrakhan, Persians, zibeline, etc., in the much-wanted black, also gray chinchilla, blue and black chinchilla, chevrons, wales, mixtures, kerseys, thibet cloths. A style range to please every one, from the fancy cutaway to the old-fashioned loose hanging ulster. Plenty of all sizes.

409-411-413 Broadway

OUR GREAT January Clearance Sale

Opens Friday Morning at 8:30

A sale we take great pride in advertising, for we know we can and will offer the public more for your money during the January Sale than at any other time of the year of high-class Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Shirt Waists and Millinery for women and misses.

We Don't Propose to Let Any Competitor Out-wit Us, Large or Small

We propose to give values St. Louis people never before received. We will make prices which look unreasonable, but we have a heavy stock, owing to the mild winter, which must be sold; therefore no one should shop or buy before visiting "Sensenbrenner's."

1800 Coats Still on Hand 700 Suits Still on Hand

and This Is the Story Divided Into 4 Groups

\$10.00 Full-length navy chinchilla Coats—
\$13.50 Full-length gray chinchilla Coats—
\$12.50 Fancy ¾-length all-wool Mixture Coats—
\$9.00 All-wool and cheviot cloth Coats, navy or brown

CHOICE

\$3.98

Coats and Suits

\$16.50 Satin-lined, navy, black or brown Cheviot Suits—
\$15.00 Navy or black serge, satin-lined Suits—
\$13.50 All-wool, fancy mixture, satin-lined Suits—
\$15.00 Lined boucle, black, navy or brown Coats—
\$16.50 Fancy new material, all-wool Coats—
\$16.50 Gray or navy chinchilla Coats

CHOICE

\$6.95

Coats and Suits

\$20 Very fine Suits; all colors and sizes—
\$25 Very fine Suits; all colors and sizes—
\$30 Choice of any Coat in the house—
\$25 Choice of any Coat in the house—
A most remarkable group; all sizes and colors

CHOICE

\$9.90

Choice-of-the-House—Coats or Suits

Come Early and Get the Best

\$35 and \$40 Coats—too many to describe or tell about—
\$32.75 Ural Lamb black, satin-lined Coats—
\$30.00 Black broadcloth Velvet Coat; ural lamb trimmed—
\$38.00 Very fine fancy Coats; silk lined—
\$30.00 Suits—any in our house—
\$35.00 Suits—any in our house—
\$40.00 Suits—any in our house

CHOICE

\$14.95

\$15.00 to \$18.00 Silk Dresses \$7.95

We have gathered 250 of our Dancing Dresses, in light colors, also Street Dresses, in navy, Copenhagen, brown or black—which we make one clean sweep of; all the latest designs and models, just what you need, every size for misses and women.

½ Price on All Furs

We will sell all Furs on hand at just ½ of the original marked price. Genuine Moles, Eastern Minks, Civet Cats, Cross, Bob or Isabella Fox, Wolves, Martens, Coney and others.

Graduating Dresses

100 lightly soiled and mused white voile and lingerie Dresses, sold at \$15 and \$18; sizes for juniors and misses; most beautiful Dresses only. \$5.95

All Millinery and Shirt Waists Greatly Reduced

DOUBLE
EAGLE
TRADING
STAMPS
FRIDAY.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

DOUBLE
EAGLE
TRADING
STAMPS
FRIDAY.

CUNARD

Liverpool Service
NEXT SAILINGS

OF THE

Fastest Steamers in the World

LUSITANIA, Jan. 14

MAURETANIA, Feb. 11

SAILING ROUTE 1 A. M.

London PARIS BERLIN VIENNA

Call at Queensboro Hall and West End

MEDITERRANEAN-ADRIATIC SERVICE

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Call at Queensboro Hall and West End

American

ONE CLASS CABIN (11) SERVICE.

N. Y. Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton

Philadelphia Jan. 28, Feb. 11, Jan. 18

New York Jan. 28, Feb. 11, Jan. 18

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NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

LONDON-PARIS-BREMEN

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The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

are responsible for the relief of

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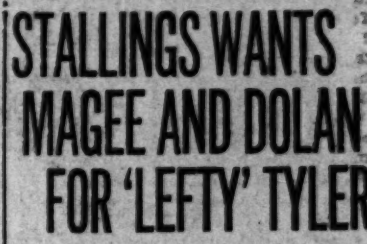
Orient India Cruise

93 DAYS to
MADEIRA, SPAIN, ALGERIA, GREECE, the HOLY LAND,
EGYPT, INDIA and CEYLON

By the S. S. CLEVELAND (1000)
Leave New York, JAN. 15, 1914

COST includes shore excursions and all

By Jean Knott



IN PANAMA
With Everything New This Season.
NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE, THURSDAY

The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr Sees Invasion by the Jocular Yuletide Spirit.

"WELL, GUS, how's business?" asked Mr. Jarr, dropping into the popular cafe on the corner.

Gus looked at Mr. Jarr very intently a moment before he spoke.

"I'll say it's good you ain't got to touch me for two dollars, are you?" he answered finally. "By golly, credit I don't mind to give to one who I think is good for it, but for cash, I ain't got it for an orphan mother."

"You are perfectly safe with me as regards both cash and credit," said Mr. Jarr. "I opine that business is good with you, then?"

"Oh, so, so," replied Gus. "I don't know whether it's because my regular trade expects me to slip 'em such a bottle of case goods at New Year—but the Retailers' Association is stopped, that—or whether it is that just before Christmas, women is so cross the men has to go out of the house, and the women is glad to have 'em out. Anyway, so far as my retail liquor store is concerned, my trade is doing its Christmas shopping city."

To prove this statement a succession of short, impatient sounding of the buzzer proved at least one paunchlike game was going on in the back room, and Mr. Rafferty, the builder, followed by Mr. Slavinsky, the glazier, slid in from the street.

"Gimme a little Irish, Dutch," said Rafferty.

"Gimme a little kummel, Landman," said Slavinsky.

And then the usual compliments of the season were exchanged.

"Cheer up, Rafferty!" said Mr. Jarr, as he observed a frown on the face of the builder. "Cheer up! The worst is yet to come."

"You said it, all right," said the builder gruffly. "It's good-by to money at 5 1/2 per cent. We'll be paying 6 for it and glad to get it at that. There won't be much building next season unless things pick up—or we have an earthquake."

"Them earthquakes ain't no bad," remarked Mr. Slavinsky softly. "I heard a feller say that he seen an earthquake and it didn't leave a whole pane of glass for 15 miles around."

"And this is the time of year," continued the gloomy Rafferty, "that the women take their husbands' money and buy things for them they don't want."

"Hush!" cried Gus. "Not so loud, please. I just been having some words in an argument with my wife, Lena, about that very thing. Listen!"

All stood silent, and even through the heavy ornate ceiling of the cafe could be heard footsteps in the living rooms above.

"When the women walk on their heels across the room like that it's 'Go to Night!'" said Gus solemnly.

"YOUR wife ill, too?" asked Rafferty.

Gus nodded.

"They all get ill. But nothing will keep 'em from going out to the stores and fighting the great battle for Bargains. To the cry of 'Give us our Christmas shopping money early!' the women meet at their yearly Armageddon," said Mr. Jarr.

"That's a new store on me," said Gus. "But look at this leader coming in here. Here's a low life what can't afford a wife and home, and so he ain't got a worry in the world. Now, just for his being so happy looking, don't nobody buy him a drink!"

But Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston, who had been observed passing the window, came in right merrily and wished everybody a jocular Yuletide, and, slipping plenty of money on the bar, asked for wassail round.

"You got a hairy, buying booze when you need a haircut and a shave and a clean shirt and a shine and everything!" said Gus testily, looking Mr. Dinkston over.

"What I am the Spirit of Christmas!" cried Mr. Dinkston airily. "I make everybody happy to look at me. To strangers I am a constant reminder that the poor are always with us. It's a great comfort to a lot of people to be reminded that, as the good old recitation says, 'Today is Merry Christmas; there'll be plumbduff all around!' By the way, what is plumbduff? I only know of it as fictional soap of the conventional Christmas."

"You should be ashamed, young feller, to try to kid us and have money in your mitt and not get a haircut even," said Gus solemnly.

"I am the Spirit of Christmas; I shall make everybody happy," repeated Mr. Dinkston. "Toor, the barber, forgets his razor at the Christmas gift shower of safety razors when he sees my unclipped hair. Satchelmeyer, the tailor, sees everybody hasn't a new suit, and—'But look! There is Barry, the undertaker, standing at his door, disconsolate. Wait, I want to go past him and laugh him a merry Christmas!'"

Peep!

"THE fashions of today are a circus," said Gus. "I suppose you'd say the all sorts and the show."

HOME WANTED!



QUICK! LETS PUT HIM IN HER STOCKINGS AND HANG IT UP!



WONT SHE BE SPRIZED!



NOW LETS GO TELL HER—



WOW!



WOW!



OH WELL, NO USE IN GETTING MAD, I SUPPOSE.



SIGHTS OF THE TOWN.



Willie's Reason.

THAT the average youngster is usually there with a ready reason was demonstrated the other day by a story told by Congressman John H. Walker of Idaho.

The family was gathered in the den of a happy little home in an Eastern town. Father was reading the sporting page, mother was embroidering pink sunflowers and Willie was supposed to be getting his lessons, but Willie wasn't.

"Willie," suddenly exclaimed mamma, looking up from her embroidery, "have you studied your geography lesson?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the frank rejoinder of Willie, who was listening to something that sounded like great joy in the street.

"You haven't," severely responded mother. "Well, why haven't you?"

"Because," explained Willie, "papa says that the map of the world is changing every day, and I thought that I would wait until things got settled a bit."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

She Wasn't Impressed.

THE young man of the house really was making good in a way that delighted his parents and brought him much flattery from friends and neighbors, but old Mammy, the family servant, remained unimpressed.

One day, when he had done a particularly brilliant piece of work, he said to Mammy:

"I'm not a baby any longer, and I think you ought to call me Mr. Charles hereafter."

The old darker sported her indignation.

"What's she asked?" "I ain't never gwine call you Mister. You ain't no Mister any more'n I's a Miss. You couldn't wiggle yo' fingers so pert a-outtin' out folks' insides ef I hadn't a-kept 'em higher wid smakin' an you couldn't hear de patient's heart a-beatin' ef it wasn't for me forever washin' your ears so clean! You ain't nothin' but a measly little boy to yo' ole Mammy!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Department Store Caddy.

THE department store is as disinterested or almost as disinterested as the Marseilles caddy.

The speaker was an advertising expert of New York, says the Washington Star. He continued:

"Yes, even to its own loss the department store puts its patrons' interests ahead of its own interest, and thus it resembles the Marseilles caddy, who, one hot August afternoon, was accosted by a lady tourist:

"'Caddy, she said, 'drive me to the shore. I want to see the sea.'"

"To see the sea?" said the man. "To the sea on a hot, blazing afternoon like this? Now, that's very foolish. You'd get all wet and sand. No, don't go to the sea, ma'am. Go back to your room at the hotel and take a nice little nap. That will do you a lot more good."

Boys Will Be Boys.

SENATOR CULLOM of Illinois gets a good laugh out of the story he tells about an old lady who, although she is a resident of his State, has a son in Montana.

One day the Senator met the old lady, and, knowing that the son was the apple of her eye, met to say how very heart-broken he seemed as to how the boy was doing. He was surprised to see that the woman dissolved in to storm of tears.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Mr. Cullom.

"He's just writ me," said the old lady, "that he's done been sent to the Legislature. I don't know for what or for how long, but I pray God they'll be easy on him."—The Popular Magazine.

Out Rites.

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE in a rural community was presiding in his first case in which a jury had been impaneled. The case was of negligible importance, but had been bitterly contested. There had been many motions and much argument. The evidence was not particularly interesting. The day was hot. The arguments were dull. Then, to the consternation of the Court, the lawyers on both sides demanded that he "charge the jury."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said His Honor, "this is the first time I ever presided at a two-ring amature circus. The action has been durned poor, and I'll only charge you a nickel apiece."—September National Monthly.

When and Why.

"O two go to Sunday school now, Georgia!" inquired Georgia's uncle.

"Yes, Christmas is comin'."

"Don't you go except just before Christmas?"

"Yes, I at first better see some place, too."

Adding Insult to Injury.

AFTER a recent railway collision in the Midlands a Scotchman was exonerated from the wreckage by a companion who had escaped unhurt.

"Never mind, Sandy," his rescuer remarked. "It's nothing serious, and you'll get damages for it."

"Damages?" roared Sandy. "Have I not had enough of them? It's repairs I'm seeking the me!"—Boston Transcript.

His Choice.

SAY! exclaimed Dorothy ecstatically, "Santa Claus left a real live new baby at our house last night."

"Took!" replied the boy from next door. "That's nothing. He left me a go-devil."

The Tune of the Times.

SAY, waiter," said the man in the fashionable Broadway restaurant, "I wish you would request the orchestra to play something more in keeping with the spirit of Christmas."

"Certainly, sir," replied the waiter. "I'll get them to play the 'turkey trot.'"

One of the City's Dangers.

BEYOND all doubt, he was a woolly, a mushhead, and a simp. He was straight from the country and his whiskers, as O. Henry would remark, were such that, on the slightest provocation, a flock of field mice would run out of them and scamper down the street. He stood, his feet wide apart, his hands in his pockets, in the middle of the asphalt.

"Hi!" called a newsboy, in a bored manner. "Old fellow, if you don't move the first thing you know you'll have your pistol pocket full of street cars."—Popular Magazine.

A Query.

THE law forbids all lotteries and games of chance, 'tis said. Why isn't marriage then taboo? It comes under that head.

So Said Susan.

I WISH I were an artist. I'd keep the boys from furtin'. For when they go too fresh with me I'd simply draw the curtain.

Even.

I WANT to propose—"I'm so sorry, but—" "A little auto ride?" "How perfectly delightful!" "Some night next year."

All Down.

WHAT is the population of your town? Inquired the visitor. "Wait a minute," replied the man who lived there. "If I consult my wife's Christmas list and see."

Two in One.

WHAT a lucky fellow Billy is. "How so?" "His fiancée's birthday comes on Christmas."

The Old Suit.

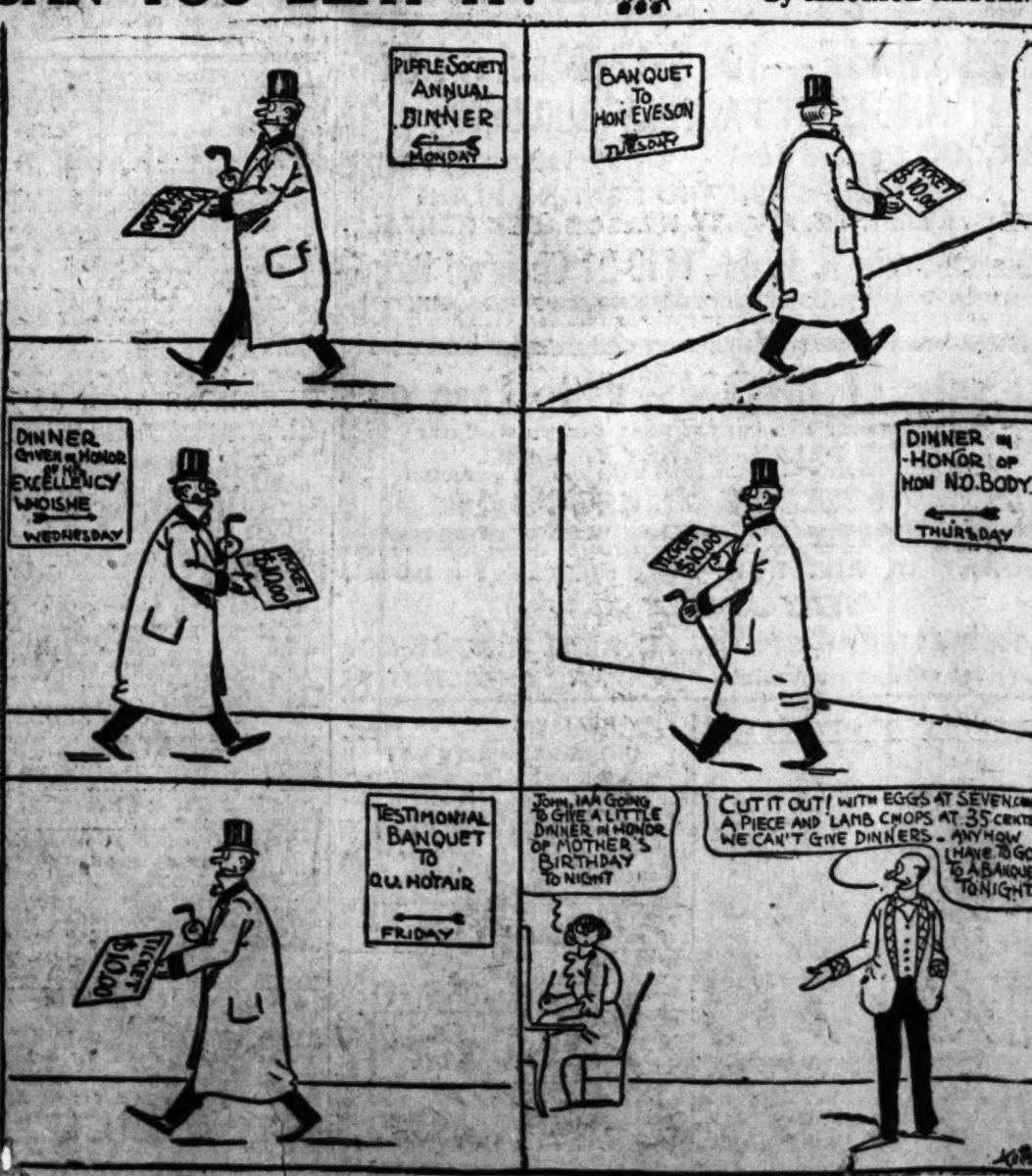
SHE has the prettiest elbows in the world. "That's where I shine, too."

Um-m!

I COME from the Sahara Desert. "Then I suppose you are accustomed to flat life."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTER.



St. Louis
Kansas City

Kline's

Detroit
Cincinnati

509 Washington Avenue, Near Broadway

Our Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Begins Tomorrow Morning

THIS will be the greatest bargain event of the entire year—a sale of far-reaching importance to every woman in this city and surrounding territory—an absolute clearance of our own entire stock of Women's and Misses' Winter Apparel—together with tremendous purchases which have just been made by our New York Buying Organization from overstocked manufacturers—divided among our various stores in St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Detroit—and included in this sale at

Half and Less Than Half Price

We know there will be other Clearing Sales announced for tomorrow—the papers will be full of them—and it is important to YOU to use great discrimination in making your purchases. Every garment we offer in this sale is up to our usual high standard of quality—many of them have just been received and are shown for the first time tomorrow—and all of them are clean, fresh and desirable in every way. Any purchases not proving entirely satisfactory will be gladly exchanged—but no goods will be sent C. O. D. or on approval during this sale.

To attempt an adequate list of the bargains offered would mean a catalogue of the entire stock—every garment in every department is reduced to the lowest prices we have ever named—no matter what you want in Suits, Dresses, Costumes, Coats, Wraps, Waists, Skirts, Furs or Millinery—you will find it in this sale at a price that will long be remembered by all who are fortunate to attend.

Charge Purchases—Made during this sale will be placed on the January account and bill rendered February 1st.

Our Announcement

This Evening

Appears on Page 4

Famous-Bar Co.

No Long Delays in Renting Rooms

To keep up rooming-house profits advertise vacancies through

Post-Dispatch Wants.

THE BIG BOARDING DIRECTORY brings roomers.

It contains more wants each week than any other newspaper combined!

The Druggist Will Phone Your Want Ad.